

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy, cool tonight, lowest 35. Sunday cloudy, cool. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 40; at 8 a. m. today, 41. Year ago, high, 48; low, 24. Rain, .40 in. River, 1.70 ft. Sunrise, 7:25 a. m.; sunset, 5:11 p. m.

Saturday, November 22, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

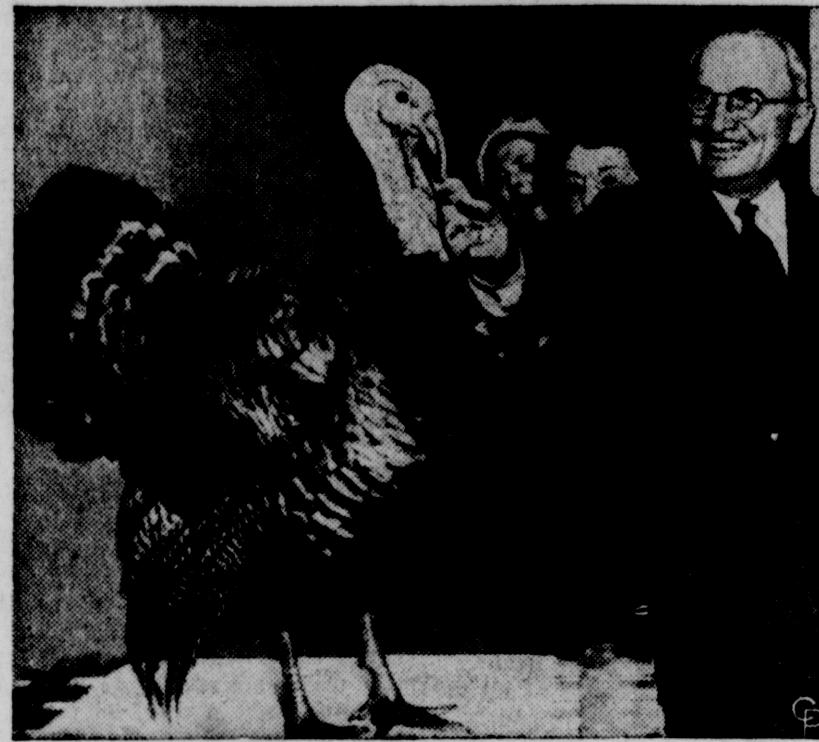
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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—277

SNOW COVERS NORTHERN DIXIE



PRESIDENT HARRY S. Truman laughingly admires the 35-pound turkey sent from Oregon to grace the Executive table at the White House during the family's Thanksgiving dinner. Presented to the President by the National Turkey Federation, the big fellow was a choice member of the flock of 59,000,000 raised on America's turkey farms this year. It is the largest crop on record.

Nation's 2 Largest Labor Unions Now Without Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—The nation's two largest labor organizations have been made pilotless in a sudden twist of fate.

William Green, 82-year-old president of the American Federation of Labor, died Friday just 12 days after the death of CIO President Philip Murray. Heart trouble was the cause in both cases.

It was Murray who took a leading part in the breakaway from Green's AFL in 1935. Murray played a major role in developing the industrial unionism of the late 1930s and making the Congress of Industrial Organizations a new and independent force in the union movement.

Both Green and Murray were coal miners and their success was

intertwined with that of a third mine worker, John L. Lewis.

Lewis is president of the United Mine Workers. He is 72 and appears as active today as he ever has been.

ONE TOP UNION official, declining use of his name, said it was too early to make any predictions about the future course of the labor movement, but he said the death of Murray and Green might have real implications in repeated attempts to explore the feasibility of CIO-AFL unity. Such attempts have proved entirely fruitless since the split 17 years ago.

The AFL claims a membership of eight million, the CIO six million. If the prospect of unity is to be enhanced, it will depend on whom these two big labor groups choose as their next presidents.

Green had been ailing for months and much of his work passed into the hands of George Meany, 58-year-old secretary-treasurer.

Meany in effect has been running the AFL, with frequent contact with Green, for a year or more. It is this fact which makes Meany the most frequently mentioned prospect for AFL president.

The AFL Executive Council is expected to meet soon after Green's funeral next Monday. The council will likely designate a president to serve until the AFL annual convention next year.

George Harrison, 57-year-old president of the AFL's Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, is also mentioned as a possible successor to Green.

Allan S. Haywood, CIO executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, head of the CIO Auto Workers, are generally conceded to be front-runners for the job which Murray's death left vacant. Murray's successor probably will be named at the CIO annual convention in Atlantic City, Dec. 1.

Mitchell Urged To Resign Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Rep. Hays (D-Oio) called on Stephen Mitchell Saturday to resign immediately as Democratic national chairman "for the good of the Democratic party." Hays blamed Mitchell for the failure of more Democrats to win House seats. He wrote Mitchell:

"It is my considered opinion that if you had not mismanaged the campaign to the extent of using all available funds for television and other expenses, more Democrats would have been elected to the lower house."

Central Ohio Hit By High Winds

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22.—(P)—High winds ripped through Central Ohio Friday, reaching velocities up to 75 miles an hour and causing widespread minor damage.

Electric power was cut off in some areas. About a dozen trees toppled over in Columbus and the police department was flooded with calls reporting minor damage throughout the city. Heavy winds also were reported in Zanesville but there was no major damage.

British Financier Loses To Burglars

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(P)—British financier George Dawson, who made millions in postwar deals with surplus U. S. Army goods, was robbed Friday night of an estimated \$81,200 in jewels and furs.

Dawson was dining in his sumptuous London house when thieves broke in through an upper story bedroom. Undetected, they scooped up their loot. Dawson was named by a U. S. congressional investigating committee in March, 1950, as the leader of a group that made heavy profits in dealing with U. S. Army war surplus materials.

Bull Kills Man, 75

IRONTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Owen F. Mayberry, 75, was killed Friday by a 1,000-pound bull which lunged at him on his Lawrence County farm and knocked him down a bank.

Container Opposes Bypass; Esmeralda Still Undecided

Container Corp. of America, Circleville's largest industrial firm, announced it "cannot endorse or approve" a proposed plan to build a bypass for Route 23 around the western edge of the city.

Almost simultaneously, Esmeralda Canning Co. said the project would "result in problems which—at this particular time—we don't know how to solve."

Container's outright opposition and Esmeralda's uncertainty cast serious shadow over plans for the highway change even before they had an opportunity to pass their preliminary hurdle.

The city is currently conducting a check to determine if an estimated 30 property owners affected by a proposed change in the city limits will sanction the revision. Under terms of the state's offer to build the bypass, the city would withdraw a western portion of the corporation line.

CONTAINER'S opposition, outlined by Henry J. Schroeder, plant manager, ignored the corporation line issue and was aimed directly at the basic plan itself. The Container official said:

"The routing of Highway 23 through the storage yard of Container Corp. would create serious operating problems and costs which would jeopardize the plant's position in a highly competitive manufacturing field.

"The effects of this program could well threaten the operation of one of Circleville's oldest and most stable industries that contributes in excess of \$1 million annually to Circleville and Pickaway County in the form of wages and purchases.

"In light of these facts, the company cannot endorse or approve the present bypass plans that are being considered by the city council."

The Container firm's top executive declined to elaborate on the statement but said the company plans further conferences in the

immediate future and "may have more to say next week."

Schroeder said officials of the firm's home office will be here to participate in the talks, but added the conferences "would not affect the statement as given."

IT HAS been pointed out Schroeder's reference could also mean Container may be preparing some counter proposal through which the organization could cooperate with the project.

As far as giving encouragement to bypass supporters, Esmeralda's attitude as expressed by James I. Smith, head of the firm, was only a little more cheering than the Container reaction. At the same time, however, Smith emphasized he is personally "strong for the bypass plan" and anxious to have Esmeralda approve it if a way can be found.

"The idea as it stands now," Smith said, "catches us coming and going, and although I'm anxious to see the bypass plan go through we naturally have to protect our interests when necessary."

"I'm all for the bypass if I can find it possible to support it without having the project hurt us too badly."

Smith explained the bypass plan, in addition to other ways, would involve the firm "coming and going" by blocking a plan it had to con-

struct its own sewage plant along the Scioto River.

He said the state, as part of the current anti-pollution drive, "has been after us to do something about the sewage we're now dumping into the river—and to remedy this situation we have plans to build our own sewage plant."

The proposed bypass route, however, is drawn directly through the spot we've had in mind for this very important branch of our operations."

SMITH SAID it appears the only way Esmeralda could cooperate with the state proposals — both for Route 23 and the anti-pollution requirements—would be to have "the city connect us with the municipal sewage system."

"The basic idea of the bypass is certainly a good one though," Smith continued, "and at any rate Route 23 certainly ought to be taken off Court street."

He pointed out he has vital interests in the bypass route at the plant, at his farm and at his home on the southern edge of the city.

"At my home we have the highway in front of our house," he said, "and we certainly wouldn't object to having it behind our house instead—as it would be under the bypass plan."

"The catch is, how far behind the house would it be?"

IN SUBMITTING aerial photos for study here recently, the state highway department warned the actual route could be anywhere within 100 feet of the line drawn on the photographs—an allowance made for camera distortions.

As for the current survey on approval of the corporation line change, Smith said the firm would readily agree to the revision. "It would only mean some of our property would be moved from the city into the county," he said, "a move hence we'd pay lower taxes."

CITY SOLICITOR George Gerhardt, conducting the city's check on property owners in the area affected by the corporation line adjustment, said he hopes to have enough replies before the council meets Dec. 2 "to give a pretty

(Continued on Page Two)

Appointments Generally OKd

Ike's Newest Choices Studied By Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Generally favorable reaction from leaders of both major parties has greeted President-elect Eisenhower's three latest appointments to his high command.

Two of the three were for cabinet posts: Herbert Brownell Jr., New York lawyer and former aide to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, as attorney general, and George M. Humphrey, Cleveland industrialist, as secretary of the treasury.

Eisenhower also designated former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as mutual security administrator.

Of Humphrey's selection, Democratic Sen. Byrd of Virginia said:

"He is a most outstanding and able businessman, and I predict for him a most successful administration."

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder telephoned congratulations to Humphrey, offering his assistance in making a smooth transfer of authority. Snyder called Humphrey "an administrator of sound judgment and experience."

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who lost the GOP presidential nomination to Eisenhower, said of Humphrey he was "pleased that an Ohioan was selected." Taft had no immediate comment on the other appointments.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican party and now calls himself an independent, commented:

"The latest batch of Eisenhower appointments is but a continuation of placing reactionaries in complete control of his administration. Eisenhower apparently believes in placing big business in control of the government."

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said he hopes the Eisenhower cabinet will "not go too much big business."

Morgenthau, who served under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said he was "a little bit worried" about the possible makeup of the cabinet.

The spokesman said one volume deals with problems relating to individual countries and geographical areas, along with policy currently in force there. Another was said to contain similar data about problems like export-import controls, manpower and petroleum supplies.

The third was described as dealing with high-level government organization and precautions against subversion.

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This was disclosed by Charles S. Logsdon, timer for the Federation

Aeronautique Internationale and the National Aeronautics Association. The speed trials were flown over Salton Sea Wednesday. He said Nash zoomed over a measured course four times in 698.44 mph, 698.08, 702.65 and 700.49.

Whether Potter is seated when the new Congress meets Jan. 3 could be vital in GOP plans to organize the Senate.

With Potter, the Republicans can count on at least 48 votes plus a

vote by Vice President-elect Nixon in case of a tie. If Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who now declares himself an independent, stays with his former Republican teammates in organizing the Senate, the Republicans would have 49 votes.

Morse has not said with whom he will line up.

RESOLUTIONS are scheduled to be adopted Wednesday morning. The resolutions committee has discussed possible stands on: establishment of an emergency fund to fight outbreaks of disease in livestock; amendment of the conservancy act to provide popular vote on creation of conservancy districts; strengthening state laws controlling strip mines; higher leg-

als on local taxes for health purposes; a stand on Ohio's long range highway construction program; endorsement of the state's present program to equalize tax assessments;

Extension of Social Security benefits to farmers; and support of power and telephone developments by the Rural Electrification Adminstration when private utilities can't do it.

Briefly, here was the situation in other states:

KENTUCKY: Three to five inches of snow in the southeastern mountains. Harlan and Middlesboro areas isolated.

Virginia: Four to 12 inches of snow in southwestern mountains. Telephone and telegraph lines down. Five to six hours delay on telephone calls and similar delays in train schedules. Primary highways clear. Few secondary roads blocked by high water, but no dangerous flood conditions.

North Carolina: Communications cleared, but patrols advise caution in western region where earlier rain is now freezing. Snow still falling in northwestern counties early Saturday.

Early reports included a few casualties. A young man and woman were killed at a railroad crossing in nearby Morristown. The accident happened at the height of the snowstorm, but officers were not sure it could be blamed on the storm.

Two women were injured, apparently not seriously, when a store marquee fell under the weight of snow as they were waiting for slow-moving city buses in downtown Knoxville.

BROKEN POWER lines brought severe discomfort to numerous families depending on electricity for heat as the temperature dropped to 25 degrees.

Railroad crews fought against heavy odds to push principal trains through the drifts hours behind schedule. Buses and automobiles were reported stalled along hundreds of miles of highways.

One train bringing the University of Kentucky football team here for a game with the University of Tennessee had to follow a winding signalman for the last 12 miles into the city.

The train halted at each signal

block while the crewman walked ahead to the next to shift snow-covered switches manually.

High Winds Whip County; Damage Light

Whistling winds bowing over

Pickaway County at speeds estimated at more than 70 m.p.h. and carrying rain with them caused only minor damage Friday night.

Circleville was completely without automatic traffic control early Saturday due to a short in a power cable leading into the police station.

Linemen said the rain had caused the short. The traffic lights were back in use at about 9:15 a. m.

Other damage to lines was reported light, since most of the dead limbs were cleaned out earlier this year by storms.

One call was made late Friday

in Orient, where a tree was on fire, apparently started by a falling power line.



IT'S A LIKE-FATHER-LIKE-SON situation as Count Folke, of Wissborg, Sweden, poses with his bride-to-be, Miss Kerstin Maria Glaahns, a commoner. A generation ago the young man's father, Count Folke Bernadotte, created a stir by marrying an American girl, Estelle Manville. Miss Glaahns is a confectioner's daughter.

Position Of Ohio's Farmers On Supports To Be Debated

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22.—(P)—The position of Ohio farmers on price supports shapes up as a major issue at the 34th annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, opening here Monday.

TWO MEN WHO represent different schools of thought on the subject are on the program—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.).

Taft, an advocate of flexible farm price supports, outlines his views Monday night.

Cooley, outgoing chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, had a large part in writing the present support law and framing the farm plank of the Democratic platform which advocated a guaranteed 90 per cent of parity. He speaks Tuesday night.

The delegates are expected to adopt a resolution on farm price supports. A Farm Bureau poll of 7,109 Ohio farmers this month showed 41 per cent favor the present law, 38 per cent are against supports altogether, and 15 per cent favor flexible supports. The other 6 per cent favored other programs.

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Taft Said Irked On Appointments

Ike Taps Dewey Aides For Top Posts; Ohioan's Role Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower's choice of former aides of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for cabinet posts has prompted new speculation on the future role of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

With five prospective cabinet members named, Taft has yet to place a man from the list he reportedly submitted to Eisenhower at the latter's request.

On the other hand, two close associates of Dewey have been assigned key jobs — John Foster Dulles as secretary of state and Herbert Brownell Jr. as attorney general. A third who sided with Dewey and Eisenhower against Taft in the fight for the GOP presidential nomination earlier in the year, Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, was named for secretary of the interior.

Although Taft is maintaining a "no comment" attitude publicly, friends said he was irked by the attention paid to Dewey, an intraparty political enemy who had a lot to do with the Ohio senator's defeat for the nomination.

FOR THAT reason, friends said Taft may seek the GOP floor leadership, where he would have a personal hand daily on legislation instead of exerting the remote, but powerful, control he has exercised in the role of chairman of the GOP Policy Committee.

As president, Eisenhower would have to deal directly with the Senate floor leader on legislation. If Taft wants that job, some Republicans say he can get it with little more than a token fight.

Taft was described by friends

Reds Claim New Industry Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Communist Peiping radio claims the Manchurian rail center of Harbin, once a refuge for White Russians across the Soviet frontier, has been transformed into an industrial center in three years.

The Red broadcast said that before "liberation" by the Communists in 1948, Harbin had only one large factory, a railway workshop. Now, the Reds say, industrial output is five times above the 1949 level. Mentioned specifically were a modern flax mill, machine tool plant, and a tractor parts plant.

New Indian Harbor Due

BOMBAY (AP) — A German engineer who ruled the French Atlantic and Mediterranean ports during World War II is directing the construction of a new \$27,300,000 harbor in India's Gulf of Cutch.

He is 54-year-old Dr. H. A. Gerdies. His job is to build tiny Kandla, an almost unknown town in far Western India into a harbor center which will cut 200 miles of the transfer distances from the sea to New Delhi and other northern cities.

Real Estate Transfers

Mildred Starkey et al to Arthur C. Tatman et al, Circleville lots 1643, 1644, Circleville Land Co., add'l. John C. Goeller et al to Carl B. Chilcott and J. B. Taylor, Lot 5, Atwater subdiv., Circleville.

Harry L. Wilkey to Sylvia Wilkey, Williamsburg, 1/2 acre, \$1,000. Mack D. Farrett to Carl M. Bach et al, Lot 61, Circleville Twp., Joseph C. Moats sub. div.

Harold Cameron et al to Robert and Merle Cameron, 227 acre, Harrison Twp., und. 1/2 interest.

Alonzo Starkey et al to Ottie Speakerman, Lot 5, Circleville.

Charles D. Wright, deceased, to S. Paul Valentine, 3/4 acre, Circleville.

Cecil R. Wright et al to S. Paul Valentine, 3/4 acre, Circleville.

Mrs. Valentine, 3/4 acre, Circleville.

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Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Place Of Music In Religion To Be Sermon Topic

"Music in Christian Worship" is to be the theme of the sermon Sunday during services in the church of Christ, meeting at 159 East Main street. This will be an illustrated chart lesson showing the history of music in the worship of God's people throughout the ages.

The following outline of the lesson is given by Evangelist Charles Cochran:

"Music may be divided into two classes, vocal and instrumental. Vocal music has been used in every dispensation to sing praises to God and to magnify His holy name. It fulfilled a very important place in the life of the early Christians, being commanded as a part of their worship directed to God (Col. 3:16; Eph. 5:19).

"Instrumental music was first introduced into the worship by David under the law of Moses. During the New Testament period there is no record of its use whatsoever in the worship of the early church. It was not until about the year 670 AD that Pope Vitalian introduced the organ into the worship of the Catholic church. The Greek Catholic Church never generally accepted its use. It is used by most religious bodies today."

"Many may wonder why the churches of Christ today do not use instrumental music. The answer is, because a group of people claiming to 'speak where the Bible speaks' and to remain silent where the Bible is silent' could not do so and be consistent. Furthermore, we are commanded to 'sing with the spirit and the understanding also' (1 Cor. 14:15), and our worship is to be 'in spirit and in truth' (John 4:23). Worship cannot be 'in truth' unless it is authorized by the truth, the word of God (John 17:17). When God commanded Noah to build an ark of gopher wood (Gen. 6) that was a specific command and eliminated all other kinds of wood. When God commands us to sing (Col. 3:16; Eph. 5:19) that makes it a specific command and would eliminate playing."

Speaking Test Planned Sunday

Prince of Peace declamation contest will be held in First Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

This is one of a series of contests being held in the state, with finals to be held during the pastor's convention in Columbus.

Winner of the finals will receive a four year scholarship to a university. Those participating in the contest representing First Methodist church Sunday morning will be Yvonne Clifton and Robert Woldford.

Jesus' Thanksgiving -- and Ours

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 11.

By Alfred J. Buescher



When John the Baptist, confined in prison because he had criticized Herod's licentious way of living, heard about Jesus' works, he sent two men to ask Christ if He was indeed the Messiah.

Jesus answered the messengers: "Go and show John those things which ye do see and hear—the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up."

When the two men had left, Jesus said to the multitudes, "Verily I say unto you, among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist."

Jesus' Thanksgiving prayer began: "I thank Thee, O Father, because Thou hast hid these things from the wise and revealed them unto babes."

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 126:3.

Church Briefs

Members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church Youth Fellowship are reminded to bring food articles Sunday for the Christian service Thanksgiving basket to be distributed to needy families.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor
Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service and communion, 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. John Byron of St. James parish, Columbus, directing.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Presbyterians To Hear Theme On 'Gratitude'

Thanksgiving Sunday in the Presbyterian church will be marked as a day of emphasis upon the importance of gratitude in Christian living.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach the final sermon in a series, "Four Steps In Christian Living."

These were, in order: Conversion; Confirmation; Obedience; and Gratitude. The last is based upon the words of Christ recorded in the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5:12). "Rejoice and be exceeding glad."

The message treats on a much neglected phase of our daily living, replacing negative attitudes with positive outlook; living joyfully in the freedom of Christian conviction; making positive use of Christian faith at its best, to develop and enrich personalities which become radiant with the sheer joy of living with Jesus Christ "who is at once the Truth and an ardent lover of men," and Savior of the world.

In keeping with the spirit of the Thanksgiving Season, the Choir will sing a harvest anthem: "Praise The Lord," directed by Mrs. Clark Will.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore Hutton will play "Thanksgiving Prelude," "We Gather Together" and "Jubilate, Amen." Congregational singing will include the hymn: "Come Ye Thankful People Come," "Immortal, Invisible" and "O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

This service of worship is designed to prepare the way for the annual celebration of Thanksgiving Day, which will begin with a Union service of praise and thanksgiving sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial Association. All members and friends of the churches of Circleville are invited to "gather together" on Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will preach the sermon on the subject: "For This Am Thankful."

There will be no midweek prayer service in Calvary EUB church Wednesday evening since the

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the Sunday school annex at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A group of six members of Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will leave Friday for a three-day convention in Sandusky. Making the trip will be George and Joyce Troutman, Julianne Smith, Beverly Knecht, George Fry and Student Pastor Jacques Schweiss.

A one-day revival will be conducted Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church with services at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Raymond Dunlap of Elina is evangelist. Enthusiastic gospel singing and special music in each service.

A lecture by the Rev. George Troutman on "The Way of Salvation" will be presented at 7 p. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Junior High Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will meet in the church social rooms at 6 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Robert B. Weaver will conduct the program.

Catechetical classes will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church.

There will be no midweek prayer service in Calvary EUB church Wednesday evening since the

Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church met Thursday evening in the parish house. The Rev. George Troutman led in devotions and Ed Ebert led the singing of two Thanksgiving hymns. Miss Joyce Troutman accompanied on the piano.

Senior Choir of First Methodist church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Commission on evangelism of First Evangelical United Brethren church, consisting of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. J. E. Millers, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Miss Gladys Noggle and Miss Lucille Kirkwood will meet Sunday following evening evangelistic service.

A vestry meeting for Trinity Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Home Builders Class will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carley and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glitt, co-hosts.

When John the Baptist, confined in prison because he had criticized Herod's licentious way of living, heard about Jesus' works, he sent two men to ask Christ if He was indeed the Messiah.

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When the two men had left, Jesus said to the multitudes, "Verily I say unto you, among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist."

Bishop's Letter To Be Read In St. Joseph's

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic church Sunday will hear Msgr. George Mason read a pastoral letter from Bishop Ready regarding offerings to the Pope and for the Catholic University of America.

This is an annual event on the first Sunday in Advent, Dec. 6. The letter will also give instructions regarding the clothing drive which is being held in every parish in the Columbus diocese during Thanksgiving week.

This drive is also an annual event and is for the benefit of the poor in Europe and the Far East. Any one wishing to make contributions to this drive are asked to bring them to the school at any time during the day or in the evening.

Sunday Masses are at 8 a. m., a low Mass, and 10 a. m., a high Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be at 7 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Men's discussion group will meet in the basement of the church at 8 p. m. Monday.

A high Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 8 a. m. Thursday. All parishioners are to attend this service.

Evangelism To Be Theme For Methodists

Theme of worship service Sunday in First Methodist church will be on "Our Evangelism Program."

The Rev. Robert B. Weaver has spent the last ten days in Cambridge district of the Northeast Conference of the Methodist church preaching each of the week day evenings and helping with the calling program in Woodside Methodist church.

In his morning message, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will point out program of evangelism is the major emphasis for the Methodist churches of Ohio this year.

Under the direction of the bishop and a special area-wide committee, each District of the State will conduct a ten-day special effort of calling and evening services to bring many into the church of Jesus Christ.

Continuing with the thought of this message, senior Choir by direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will sing an anthem: "Break Forth Into Joy."

Church is cooperating in the Union Thanksgiving service.

A congregational meeting of members from First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the sanctuary.

Teachers of the adult department in Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Friday and Saturday, First Evangelical United Brethren church will entertain Ohio Southeast Conference Youth Fellowship Fall Convention when approximately 200 youths from central and southeastern Ohio Evangelical United Brethren churches will attend. Dr. Bruce Behney, dean of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, will be Guest Speaker. Inspirational worship periods, workshops and social-recreational features are included in the two-day program.

Following worship, classes will study a Bible lesson, "Jesus' Thanksgiving—And Ours."

At the close of the lesson study the school will meet in the sanctuary, when the annual Thanksgiving building fund gifts will be presented and dedicated with the pastor and church school superintendent in charge.

At 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Dunlap will preach in an evangelistic service featuring enthusiastic gospel singing and special music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCain Jr. were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gloyd and family.

L. H. Cromley and C. O. Rush have returned from a deer-hunting trip in Michigan.

Mrs. T. L. Cromley Tuesday visited Mrs. J. S. Smith in Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pontius and Sharon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauber and family at Johnstown, where Kauber, a former Ashville teacher and coach, is now superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halsey of Columbus were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison Township.

Richard Hoover of Columbus visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bandy of Omega were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Courtney of Canton.

Mrs. Ida McManes visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper in Washington C. H.

Bible Words To Live By

Isaiah 30:15—"In quietness and in confidence shall be thy strength."

In a day of strife and tumult, doubt and fear, we all need some sure source of strength for the duties of every day and confidence for the future. This I find in my favorite verse, though like most Christians, I have many other favorite verses and love the whole of God's Word.

Happy is the man whose trust is in the God and Father of us all, and who knows that through his faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord he has found the secret of joy and usefulness in life. Where else can we look for true and lasting peace of mind and heart and to whom else can we go for assurance for this life and the next?

Whatever the tumult without, the Christian can have peace and poise within. No matter what may be the test he has access to resources beyond himself that are unfailing and everlasting. Try this life of faith yourself and you, too, will find the promise true, "In quietness and in confidence shall be thy strength."

Any thoughtful individual will want to give thanks to God not only daily for His many blessings, but especially now at this Thanksgiving service.

At Sunday's worship and at the Wednesday Thanksgiving Eve service there will be a special gathering of food and clothing for the needy. The food will be distributed by the Luther League on Thanksgiving morning to those needy families in the church and community.



Calvary Church To Hear Theme On Evangelism

"Evangelism" will be the theme of worship service Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1853 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1854

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VISITING THE COUNTIES

AN INDIANA MANUFACTURER, Fred Zeig, is the first man, so far as known, to have visited all of the 3,074 counties in the United States. He started traveling as a young man, in 1947 found he had been in more than 70 per cent of the nation's counties and decided, in the course of his business trips, to make it 100. His final county was one in New Mexico—Los Alamos.

It was a curious coincidence that just as Mr. Zeig visited his 3,074th county, the total number dropped to 3,073. That was because Armstrong County in South Dakota, which had fewer than 100 inhabitants, went out of existence. Adjoining Dewey County annexed it as the result of a vote in the November 4 election.

Most persons seldom stop to consider that the county is the largest division of local government in the United States, except in Louisiana, where the corresponding unit is the Parish. The word "county" originated centuries ago when a county signified the domain of a count.

Mr. Zeig's visitation of counties must be set down as one of the pleasantest of hobbies, which few would have the time, the means or the vocation to pursue on a national scale.

DOLLAR CONFIDENCE

IF THE EISENHOWER administration practices economy and manages the money soundly enough to stabilize the dollar, citizens of the United States will no longer be embarrassed by a monetary unit worth less than that of Canada, a nation with less than one-tenth the population of the U.S.

The Canadian dollar, worth \$1.02 in terms of the depreciated U. S. dollar, has already weakened. It was worth more than \$1.04 in mid-August. That was the climax of a period of 30 months during which United States capital was flowing into Canada to take advantage of the Canadian boom and of lower Canadian taxes.

Now, with the Canadian dollar weakening slightly, the capital movement has been reversed. The flow is back toward the United States. Investors believe the U. S. dollar will gain in value and soon wind up at the traditional value over the Canadian dollar.

The significance of this is not so much in the monetary relationship between the two countries as in the renewed confidence in the American dollar. If Washington can do what Ottawa has done — produce budget surpluses, reduce the national debt and lower taxes — confidence in the dollar will continue to grow.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The world seems to have developed the habit of sustained prices at the cost of the American economy. The desire of most countries is that this rich market for raw materials should be bled white in the interest of what are called "under-developed" countries. It is another form of subsidy out of the earnings of the American people. An excellent example is the high price of coffee, which is so high only because our government has encouraged Brazil to enrich itself at the expense of the American people. The only effective way to restore a free market for such commodities, would be for the American people to reject the blackmail of "no subsidies—no friends."

In the United Nations, this question comes up from time to time. Any drop in prices creates consternation among the under-developed raw materials producing countries. For instance, Fazal Elahi of Pakistan, recently made this point concerning such countries:

"They have apprehensions of further serious repercussions on their economies as well as on their development projects if there is even a mild recession in industrialized countries."

Naturally, countries that have accustomed themselves to inflationary prices, to subsidies, to Point Four give-away programs will resent any effort to return to a free market, in which the law of supply and demand is permitted by governments to operate. The give-away program is, in its economic effects, a dumping activity designed to place surplus goods in markets which cannot afford to buy them.

Whenever a country engages in such activities, it must anticipate that when it ceases to dump, when it stops giving away, it will pull the carpet from under the inflationary process and will produce not only an economic recession but political enmity. The politicians in those countries who built their strength on the sands of inflation find themselves in the quicksands of depression. This, in essence, is what happened in Europe under the Marshall Plan.

It is for this reason that Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica advocated a price floor to protect the producers in the poorer countries. As such a universal, United Nations arranged price floor, let us say for coffee, could only mean a siphoning off of the wealth of the United States, the answer here can only be in sales resistance. In a word, if this country is to be forced to pay an "artificial" price for such a commodity as coffee, the American people can upset all calculations by rejecting coffee as a beverage. There is always danger that a "natural" price kill the trade because the consumer is under no compulsion to buy a particular commodity. For thousands of years, most of the human race lived without coffee.

This happened with both silk and wool. Silk was affected not so much by the high price as by an anti-Japanese boycott and war. Silk substitutes, rayon, nylon, and even types of cotton cloth with fancy trade names, grew in popularity and usefulness. Pure silk products disappeared. This generation has little familiarity with the silk stocking which, to earlier generations, was the mark of gentility. Today, most women wear nylons which give them sweaty feet

(Continued on Page Seven)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' letters of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—"Why do not the House and Senate elect the chairmen of their committees?" asks M. T. of Elizabeth, N. J. "Instead of giving such important positions to them under the seniority system? Wouldn't that advance younger, more energetic men, and less bindbound members?"

Answer: This question was raised by the Democrats in the campaign as an argument against the election of Eisenhower. They maintained that, if the GOP controlled both houses of Congress, he would suffer from the fact that so many committee heads would be extreme conservatives or outright isolationists.

Despite its admitted faults, however, progress by seniority seems to be the only practical procedure. Otherwise, a President seeking tight control of the legislative branch could — and might — use his influence to place his own men in positions of power. That would upset the struc-

ture of a balanced government, with the legislators having a check on the executive agencies.

The election of committee chairmen would be conducted with log-rolling by economic and regional groups, and there is too much of that on Capitol Hill now.

Moreover, if the committee membership wishes, it can always override a chairman, for he has only one vote. Time and again, committees have reported out measures or authorized investigations in the face of opposition.

TAFT-HARTLEY ACT — Numerous readers, including E. V. R. of Russell, Ky., and J. W. of Springfield, Mass., ask how many times President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, which he calls a "slave labor law," in industrial disputes.

TAFT'S POSITION — "Why does Senator Taft want to be the Republican leader of the Senate?" asks G. F. of Sandusky, O. "As well as head of the Policy Committee? Is he simply grasping for personal power?"

Answer: The explanation for Senator Taft's leadership try is simple. The chairmanship of the GOP Policy Committee was a responsible job when a Fair-Deal President sat in the White House, for it enabled Taft to provide effective opposition and to give direction to his Party's cause.

With Eisenhower in the White House, basic policy will be fixed there instead of on Capitol Hill, although Congress may modify or reject it. As Senate majority leader, the Ohioan would be both an adviser and pilot of White House legislation.

SAFEGUARDS — "General Eisenhower will be our next President," observes Mrs. S. D. of Walla Walla, Wash. "According to regulations, the FBI im-

I do not believe that Taft seeks mere personal power. He has never impressed me as that kind of man. He has definite ideas and theories about the federal government's function in our society, and he wants to be in a position to execute them, if possible.

TAFT-HARTLEY ACT — Numerous readers, including E. V. R. of Russell, Ky., and J. W. of Springfield, Mass., ask how many times President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, which he calls a "slave labor law," in industrial disputes.

Answer: According to the latest tabulation, Truman used this statute nine times. He resorted to it in controversies involving atomic energy workers at Oak Ridge, the meat packers union, three times against John L. Lewis' soft coal miners, against the longshoremen twice, telephone workers and copper miners and smelters.

The principal disputants in all these cases were unions affiliated with the CIO and the United Mine Workers, both of which supported the Stevenson-Truman ticket in the recent campaign.

CORRECTION — In a recent column, I said inadvertently that Eisenhower favored Taft-Hartley repeal. He doesn't, of course. He advocates amendment, with preservation of the law's basic tenets.

SAFEGUARDS — "General Eisenhower will be our next President," observes Mrs. S. D. of Walla Walla, Wash. "According to regulations, the FBI im-

mediately surrounds the President-elect and his family. But Eisenhower's son is in Korea. Do some FBI men go to Korea to protect him, or is he brought home?

Answer: First, it is not the FBI but the U. S. Secret Service which is charged with safeguarding the President, the President-elect and their families. The SS considers itself a fair finer body than the FBI. Don't confuse me.

TAFT-HARTLEY ACT — Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill have returned from Cincinnati, where they attended the State Association of Cleaners and Dyers of the State of Ohio.

EXPENSES — Although I have answered them before, questions still roll in as to who paid President Truman's whistle-stop expenses. Although "broke," the Democratic National Committee says that it put up the cash.

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had broken into the factory and had stolen two cases of corn.

Mrs. H. W. Plum of North Court street was hostess to members of Circle 6, Women's Society of Christian Service.

James I. Smith, manager of the Esmeralda Canning Company reported to police that someone

had broken into the factory and had stolen two cases of corn.

TEN YEARS AGO Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee of Washington C. H., have been guests of Miss Marlene Howard, North Scioto street.

FULL MOBILIZATION of American womanhood for the war effort was urged today by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the aim of "Woman at war work," throughout the nation.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22 has been designated as Christmas Seal Sunday in all churches of Circleville and Pickaway county.

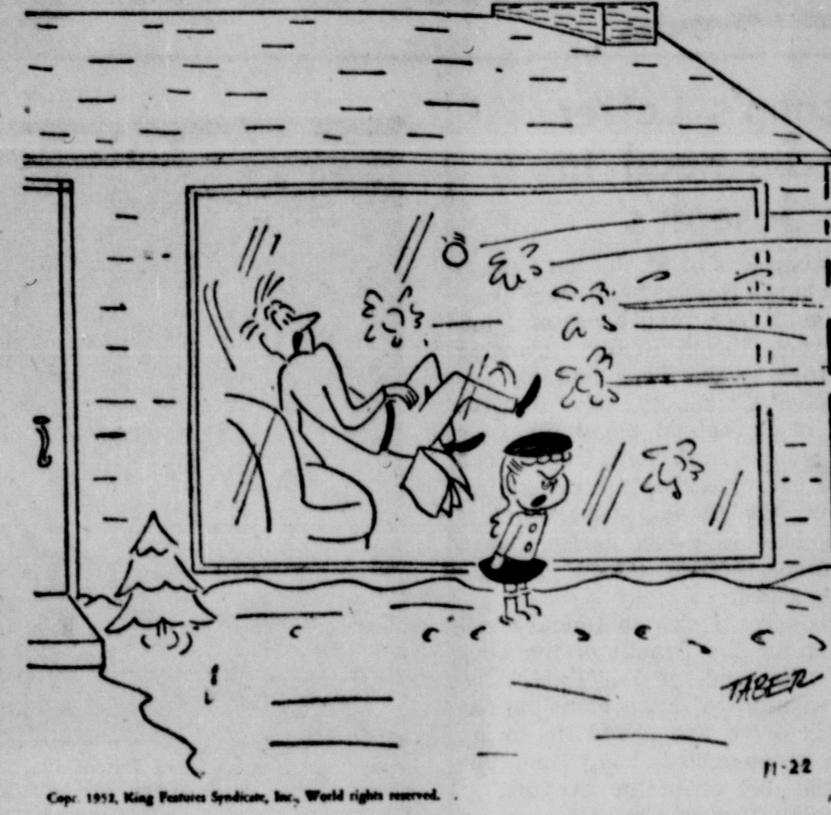
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LAFF-A-DAY



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You missed me—you missed me—ha-ha! You missed me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Female Hormones Being Tested In Disease Causing Nosebleeds

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOSEBLEEDS are not usually dangerous, and generally stop by themselves if the blood clots properly. Other types of nosebleeds result from serious disorders of the blood or blood vessels, and present a different problem altogether.

A common cause of nosebleeds is an injury to the nose. Certain body conditions may, however, predispose a person to nosebleeds when an injury is not the immediate cause. These conditions include infections, clotting difficulties of the blood, and diseases such as rheumatic fever or leukemia.

Recently, it has been shown that nosebleeds from telangiectasia can be controlled with female hormones. In a small group of patients tested, hormone treatments reduced the number and severity of the nosebleeds. One patient has not had a nosebleed for the past year.

The way the hormones work is not known. However, further tests will be made, and if they are equally successful, those suffering from telangiectasia can look forward to relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. G.: My sister is suffering from lupus erythematosus. Can you tell me something about this disease?

Answer: Lupus erythematosus is a disorder which is characterized by the formation of pinkish- or reddish-colored patches of various sizes and shapes. When these patches heal, they leave thin, white scars. The eruption usually appears on the face, particularly on the cheeks and the bridge of the nose, and does not itch or cause any other symptoms.

The cause of lupus erythematosus is not definitely known. It usually occurs between the ages of 10 and 40, and is more common in women than in men. The disease is chronic and, in most instances, cannot be permanently cleared up, there being a marked tendency for the eruption to recur.

X-ray treatments seem to be the most satisfactory way to clear up the eruption temporarily. A lotion containing zinc sulphate, sulphur, and sulphurated potassium is helpful. Radium has also been used in treating the disorder. The new drugs, ACTH and cortisone, have been very helpful in treating this disease.

These nosebleeds are persistent. Many times pressure packs have to be kept in the nose many days, and even then they may not stop the bleeding.

X-rays, radium, and snake venom have been offered as measures to control this disease.

It could almost feel her beside him, as she stood so many times, watching the river, the moving shores in ever-changing panorama. It seemed as if he could smell the perfume that he always associated with her, a subtle fragrance, bewitching as her quick smile.

This was no dream. He grew cold with realization, finding her beside him.

"You don't seem glad to see me, Denny," Kathleen murmured. "Am I as dreadful as the glimpse of a Sioux?"

FORBIDDEN RIVER

by AL CODY

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"How can I feel glad about you being here, thinking of the Sioux?" he asked. "On the Varina, you at least had a chance. That was the one thing that made this journey easier for me, the hope that you might come out all right."

"Meaning that you didn't expect to come back? Do you think it would seem right to me, in that case?" There was no coquetry. The razor edge of the rock was still ahead, and then, as he was flung violently backward and the hiss of escaping steam rose like the shriek of devils, Rawls understood. The long-overstrained boilers had burst.

He found himself in the water, surrounded by parts of the disintegrating packet. The explosion had torn it apart, smashing with relentless power, and already fire was racing to take over what the spite of the steam had left.

This was not at all as Rawls had pictured such an event in his mind. It had happened with such speed that the pilothouse had been torn loose and flung aside, along with whatever happened to be on it.

Most of the *Astrid* had not fared so well, nor had the others aboard her. But his thought still was for Kathleen. She had been beside him.

He was silent, staring ahead, unmindful of the sharp upthrust of boulders from the river bottom, of the torn froth of the current, so like his own mind. She had made a declaration of more than faith, and her willingness to be with him in such a situation was both uplifting and depressing. His rage at Whirter threatened to turn him to explosive flame. Urging Kathleen to this journey was proof that the man had cast aside all qualms, that he now would stop at nothing to get his way.

Rawls had planned to run the *Astrid* hard aground and be done with it. Now his hands on the wheel were clammy with sweat, and they continued to creep upward, the hours wearing by, his mind a torment. He noted landmarks mechanically, out of long habit. It would be better to wait until night was close at hand, now that Kathleen was along. That a would increase the distance back to the *Varina*, and lengthen the hazards of reaching it, but any escape from a stranded boat would be impossible by daylight.

Clouds came with the afternoon, piling dark against the horizon, torn by lightning. For some miles the river had been deep and sluggish, but now it hurried as if impatient to reach some secret rendezvous. The engines made frenzied labor, driving against the sharpness of the current.

A couple of hundred feet upstream, Rawls saw what he had been waiting for, half hoping not to find. The outlines were sharply etched; the foaming water turning to an angry boil as it slid past his experienced eyes the exact quality of the obstruction. This was a knifelike rock, and once on that, there would be no getting the *Astrid* off again. Even if grasshopping was possible, the bottom would be sliced out.

Kathleen had returned to the pilothouse. Rawls looked at her, marvelling at the serenity of her face as she gave him a quick smile, feeling his own torn and twisted, but knowing that the moment could not be compromised.

</div

— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

Achievement Program Given By Circleville 4-H Clubs

Awards Presented By Mrs. Sayre

Approximately 100 persons attended the 4-H Achievement meeting held Friday evening in the Methodist church basement. Present were members of the four Circleville 4-H Clubs, parents, family members and advisors.

A covered dish supper was served at 7 p. m. and tables were decorated in green and gold crepe paper and green candles. A cake, decorated in green with "4-H Achievement," written on the top, centered each of the tables.

During the program, Alice Dawson of Let's Sew Club, presented a piano solo; Teddy Barthelmas of the Junior Circle Sew Straight gave a piano solo and Linda and Rita Cook of the Circle Sew Straight, gave a piano duet.

Mrs. Berman Wertman was in charge of the program and introduced each club member. Awards, pins, premium money and certificates of award were presented by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent.

At the close of the presentation, a movie, "4-H Headlines," was shown.

There is a membership of 86 persons in the four Circleville 4-H Clubs.

Advisors are Miss Addie Wertman and Miss Barbara Smalley for Eight Little Stitchers; Mrs. Donald Wolfe, and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Junior Circle Sew Straight; Mrs. Wertman and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Circle Sew Straight, and Mrs. L. A. Best, Let's Sew Club.

Mrs. Dresbach, Guest Speaker For Wesley Weds

Mrs. Judd Dresbach gave a talk on her recent trip to Ecuador at the meeting of the Wesley Weds Class of the First Methodist church, Wednesday evening in the church parlor.

Mrs. Dresbach, who took the 21-day trip on a banana boat, told of ports and places of interest which she visited.

Sterling Poling, president, conducted the business meeting, during which reports were heard on the projects of the class. It was decided that the class will assist with the Christmas decorations of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum will be hosts for the next meeting and a caroling party is planned.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll were chairmen of the committee.

Miss Walters Talks At BPW Club Meet

Miss Mary Walters gave a talk on "United Nations" at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday evening at the Franklin Inn.

Miss Elma Rains was chairman of the program. The next meeting will be the anniversary dinner, Dec. 11.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

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Domestic BUTTONHOLE WORKER WITH THE Magic Key

Come in and try this new kind of buttonhole worker. It's actually fun to operate. No skill, no effort. Simply insert garment, take your hands off and sew. Fits Domestic and some other make machines.

SAILOR AND HADD SEWING MACHINES SALES and SERVICE

323 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 673-X



Barbara Watson, Feted At Party In Leist Home

Miss Barbara Watson, bride elect of John Lind was honored Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Clydus Leist. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Donald Watson.

Those attending were Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mildred Wilkinson, Mrs. Howard Rife, Irene Rife, Miss Bonnie Thomas;

Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Cliff Shock, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Nellie Zwicker, Mrs. Leland Valentine, Mrs. Marvin Cupp, Mrs. Lawrence Cupp, and Mrs. Paul Cupp, all of Circleville;

Miss Wilma Diebert, Mrs. Lawrence Buchwalter, Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Mrs. Marlene Wilson, all of Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 13.

Berger Guild Conducts Meeting

Berger hospital Guild 20 met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Carter of Circleville Route 2 with Mrs. Harry Kern and Mrs. Lyle Davis as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Moyer, chairman, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 28 members and three guests. Guests were Mrs. George Schleicher, Mrs. Elmer Barr and Miss Carolyn Fudge. Mrs. Barr and Miss Fudge became new members.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Jr. and Miss Vicia Dillon served as auctioneers for a bazaar.

A Christmas party is being planned for members and their families, to be held Dec. 18 in the Jackson Township school cafeteria. Mrs. Robert Skinner, Mrs. Earl Dean and Mrs. Clyde Cook will be hostesses.

The hostesses served a salad course at the close of the evening.

Group F Meets In Adkins Home

Mrs. Robert Adkins was hostess to 11 members of Group F of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon in her home on Montclair avenue.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon treasurer, gave a report and Mrs. Ed Grigg gave the secretary's report.

Plans were discussed for projects to be completed during the year. It was announced that because of the annual Christmas meeting of the Woman's Association, Dec. 12, there will not be a group meeting in December.

Mrs. David Yates, program chairman, read an original Thanksgiving editorial, which described the spiritual meaning of this truly American holiday.

Mrs. Adkins served refreshments at the close of the meeting.



Program Given In Home, Hospital By Church Group

A Thanksgiving program was given Thursday afternoon in the East Mound Street Home and Hospital by members of the Woman's Society of World Service of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church.

The program opened with group singing, after which devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Betz.

A duet was offered by Mrs. Chester Spangler and Mrs. John Peters, and Mrs. Melvin Barr gave a reading. A solo was offered by Mrs. Austin Hurley. The meeting was closed with group singing.

Refreshments were served to the patients and nurses at the close of the program.

Members participating were Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Charles Compton, Mrs. Melvin Barr, Mrs. Orwin Drumm, Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Hurley, Miss Mary Kaiser, Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Mrs. Orville Baker and Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson.

Thanksgiving Dance Planned At Country Club

A Thanksgiving dance is being planned at the Pickaway Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 29, for members and their out-of-county guests.

The informal dance will take place from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the club rooms.

Members of the November social committee will be in charge of the event. They are Miss Margaret Boggs, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr. and Charles Will.

Berger Technician Resigns Her Post

Mrs. Darlene Brown Seymour, who recently married and established her home in Groveport, has resigned as Berger hospital laboratory technician and will accept a similar position with Doctors hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Seymour has served as laboratory technician at Berger hospital, since December 26, 1950, and is a graduate of Dr. Anson L. Brown's School in Columbus. She is the great niece of Frank Berger, whose gift made possible the present Berger hospital.

Mrs. Seymour has done much to develop the hospital laboratory.

Calendar

MONDAY
GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

Hear Better

ENJOY THIS TOP-QUALITY AID

Now...so easy, so inexpensive to enjoy clear, comfortable hearing at home, church, work, movies, everywhere! By makers of famous Zenith Radios, FM, Television Sets. 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee. Bone Conduction Devices available at moderate extra cost.



CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE



Farm Bureau

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and

Derby Feeds

Custom Grinding and Mixing
Remember - We Pay Top Prices
For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 91

Elmwood Farm, Ohio
Yellowbird, Ohio

Phone 1901
Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

Personals

Members of the Girl Scout Board of Directors will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist church.

Approximately 18 members of Berger hospital Guild 5 met Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Elsie Jewell of 203 West Mound street.

Sophomores of the Saltcreek Rip and Burn Club held initiation for the Freshmen recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Schmidt, home economics teacher.

Members of the Saltcreek Parent Teachers Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school building.

Ashville PTA Has Program On School Safety

Ashville-Harrison Parent Teachers Association met in the school auditorium Thursday evening with president, Robert J. Cline presiding.

During the business meeting, the treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Bowers, reported on the Halloween carnival and a donation was voted to the Christmas seal fund.

Mrs. Raymond Lindsey announced the following dates and programs: Christmas music, Dec. 18; health program, Jan. 15; Founder's Day, Feb. 19; Ohio sesquicentennial program, March 19, and family recreation night, April 16.

The program for the evening was on school safety and Mrs. Myrl Campbell introduced members of the school patrol and explained their duties.

State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller showed a film on "School Patrols", and gave a short talk on, "School Safety". Joe Caldwell played two saxophone solos to complete the program.

REMEMBER

MACK'S SHOE STORE

A Little Out Of The Way
But A Good Place To Buy
SHOES

223 E. Main St.

GOP Boosters Have Dinner In Dumm Home

Members of the GOP Booster Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm of 340 Walnut street for their victory dinner.

Miss Dumm used as her topic, "Where Do We Go From Here?", and there was a general discussion of all the newly elected officials.

Mrs. Irvin Smith talked on her recent trip to Kansas, where she visited the home of General Eisenhower. She stated that the family Bible in the home will be used for the General's inauguration ceremony.

Winners in contests conducted were Mrs. John Steinbauer, Mrs. H. E. Valentine, Mrs. Harry Styers, Jr., Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Ernest Minor and Mrs. Dunn.

Plans were completed for the annual turkey dinner and gift exchange to be held at 6 p. m. Dec. 18, in the home of Mrs. Howard Clark of Walnut street.

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REMEMBER

STETSON GIFT CERTIFICATES

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

223 E. Main St.

Mrs. Virgil Brown Hostess To Guild

An auction was held by members of Berger hospital Guild 13 when they met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown of North Pickaway street.

Refreshments were served to the

eight members attending, and plans were made for the Christmas party and gift exchange to be held Dec. 17 in the Mecca restaurant.

Narwhal horns are teeth which often grow to be as long as the ant-

CORRECTION!

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

\$7.95

Other American Girl Shoes

\$5.95 to \$8.95

Block's Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES



ALL MILK MUST BE OF HIGH QUALITY - NOW!

But with just a few improvements many milk producers could realize greater profits from sale of their milk. Get full information from us on how YOU can meet Penn. Dep't. of Health and U. S. Public Health Dep't. qualifications.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

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Pro Football League Faces Possible Tieup

Biggest Game Sunday To See Rams Joust With Mighty 49ers

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 — (AP) — The National Football League could well be all tied up in knots after Sunday's games with four teams deadlocked for first place in the National Conference and three in the American division.

You probably could name your own odds, but this would be the situation if New York, Philadelphia, Chicago Bears, Green Bay and Los Angeles will win:

San Francisco, Detroit, Green Bay and Los Angeles would be tied for the National conference lead, each with six victories and three defeats. The American conference would have Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia all-square, also each with a 6-3 record.

Going into Sunday's games, San Francisco and Detroit are tied for first place in the National Division. The 49ers meet the surging champion Los Angeles Rams, on the comeback trail after dropping three of their first four games. The Detroit Lions journey to Chicago where the Bears have lost three of four home games.

IN THE AMERICAN conference, the pace-setting Cleveland Browns will attempt to protect their slim lead against Philadelphia, tied for second with the New York Giants. The Giants invade Washington.

Green Bay's Packers figure to stay in the title picture by beating the winless Dallas Texans.

Only the Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh game doesn't figure in the championship race.

Picking the top game from this schedule-maker's dream depends on what team you are rooting for, but from a spectator standpoint the No. 1 contest is likely to be in Los Angeles.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected

to see the Rams challenge the 49ers for the lead.

The game figures to be a battle between the Rams' Norm Van Brocklin, the passing wizard, and the legs of Rookie Hugh McElhenney and Joe Perry of the 49ers. Van Brocklin is the league's no. 1 passer with 49 completions in 115 attempts for an average gain of 8.27 yards. Against the Bears last week he tossed touchdown aerials of 84, 61, 56 and 20 yards.

The 49ers have picked up 1,500 yards this season with 589 credited to McElhenney and 487 to Perry. That puts them third and fourth, respectively, behind Eddie Price of the New York Giants and the Rams' Dan Towler.

THE LIONS, sporting five straight wins, and with All-America Leon Hart back in shape, figure to down the Bears before some 40,000 fans.

The Browns rule a 13½-point choice over the Eagles. The Giants who have played their best ball on the road, are an 11-point pick over Washington. Green Bay is selected to beat the Texans by 21 and Pittsburgh is a five-point choice over the Cards.

Three of the games, handled regionally, will be available on two television networks as follows:

New York Giants at Washington Red Skins — Ohio stations.

Philadelphia Eagles at Cleveland Browns — Dumont, 2 p.m., to Cincinnati and Dayton.

Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears — ABC-TV 2:30, to Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus.

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

New Holland 65, Monroe Tp. 53 Williamsport 70, Darby 57 Stoutsburg 48, Berlin Union 46 Jackson Tp. 72, Atlanta 55 Pickaway Tp. 70, Walnut Tp. 47 Somerset 56, Lancaster St. Marys 55 Warren 46, Frazer 46 Reynoldsburg 51, Acacia 51 Grove City 52, Ashville 39 New Vienna 117, Jefferson 40 Clarksville 67, Sabina 47 Franklin 44, Westerville 44 Cincy Deppers 24, Sidney Angels 28 Ohio City 53, Monmouth 49 South Zanesville 66, Adamsville 58 Corning 56, Moxahala 44 Shawnee 79, New Sciotoville 60 St. Mary 73, New Bremen 48 Delphos St. Johns 71, Criderville 50

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

Walnut 8 19 34 47

Pickaway 15 30 43 70

Referees — Sheetz and Howard.

Reserve game — Pickaway, 38; Wal-

nut, 19.

Pirates Hand Walnut Tigers 70-47 Defeat

Pickaway Pirates Friday night unseated formerly undefeated Walnut cagers by a one-sided 70-47 tally on the Pirate home hardwood.

Pirate courtmen opened strongly in the encounter, posting a 15-8 lead over the invaders in the first frame, tallying a 30-19 edge at the mid-mark and hitting the three-quarter pole with a 43-34 advantage.

Leading Pickaway's defenders in the fracas was Vic Pontious, who collected 19 points, with Ronnie Althaus leading the invaders with 15 points.

Pirate reserves doubled the score over the Walnut reserve team, 38-19, to make the evening complete for the home fans.

Next test for Pickaway is slated for next Friday night, a non-league tussle at Darby, while Walnut has listed no game for Thanksgiving week.

Box score of Friday's varsity tilt follows:

Walnut G F T

Althaus 4 7 15

Martin 1 6 10

McPherson 2 1 5

Copeland 0 2 2

Smith 2 0 4

McClain 1 1 2

Edward 2 2 5

Six 3 2 8

Totals 14 19 47

Pickaway G F T

Pontious 9 1 19

Rhoads 6 3 15

Carroll 1 3 5

Marshall 2 3 7

Anderson 2 0 2

Boldoser 1 0 1

Gifford 0 1 1

Evans 2 2 6

Steven 1 0 1

Totals 24 22 70

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

Walnut 8 19 34 47

Pickaway 15 30 43 70

Referees — Sheetz and Howard.

Reserve game — Pickaway, 38; Wal-

nut, 19.

Bulldogs Top Indians With 65-53 Count

Scioto Buffalo cagers have been a long time breaking from their lethargy, but when they do it they do it right.

The Scioto team Friday night posted a victory of 106 to 30 over visiting Canaan cagers from Madison County.

Whipping into the scoring business with a will, Buffalo courtmen posted a 22-5 lead in the first stanza, held a 56-16 advantage at the half-way mark and entered the third period with an 85-21 margin.

Leading scorer for the Buffaloes and setting the top mark for scorers to date in the county was John Stewart, who netted 39 for the evening. Teammate Bill Martin collected 25 and Pete Martin earned 18.

SCIOTO'S reserves made the evening a satisfying one for the Scioto crowd, posting a safe 47-28 victory over the Canaan reservists.

Scioto does not have a game scheduled for next week. Box score of the high-scoring, lopsided varsity game follows:

Canaan G F T

Mallet 0 2 2

Meeker 0 0 0

Griffith 0 3 3

Leath 1 1 2

Bethke 1 1 2

Smith 5 1 11

Totals 9 12 30

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

New Holland 18 35 45 63

Monroe 23 37 53

Referees — Michael and Jurasik.

Reserve game — New Holland, 36; Monroe, 20.

Box score of Friday's varsity en-

counter follows:

New Holland G F T

Keston 2 7 11

Campbell 4 3 11

Vincent 9 5 23

Miller 0 2 2

Curry 0 1 1

Lodge 1 1 3

Hennax 0 0 1

Oesterle 0 0 1

Totals 19 27 65

Monroe G F T

Rivers 1 0 2

Carpenter 8 7 23

Hildenbrand 2 7 11

Roy 2 4 8

Cupp 2 1 5

Rowland 1 0 1

Totals 15 23 53

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Net Farm Income For 1953 Expected 5 Percent Lower

Labor Costs, Fertilizer To Increase

Farmers Advised To Begin Now In Getting Supplies

Farmers' net income for 1953 probably will average five percent less than in 1952.

Pointing out that this is the prospect for all U.S. farmers, Mervin G. Smith of Ohio State university added that Ohio farmers' net income may drop even more than five percent.

Ohio farmers market a smaller proportion of products from crops that have been increasing in the dollar volume sold.

While costs of farm operation are edging up even now, the value of farm marketings will remain about the same. In 1953, farmers probably will sell more commodities at slightly lower prices than this year.

ACTUAL buying power in the United States next year may be down six or seven percent from 1952 buying power for each farm person. That would be a 20 percent drop from the peak of farm buying power in 1947.

Purchasing power of non-farm people will be about eight percent more next year than it was in 1947.

At the same time, farm labor and fertilizer lead the list of items that probably will increase farming costs in 1953.

Economists expect farm labor to be three to five percent higher next year than during 1952.

Fertilizer prices probably will edge up two to four percent. Labor costs in 1952 increased seven percent over the previous year, while fertilizer prices averaged three percent higher in 1952 than in 1951.

Farmers are advised to arrange early for next year's fertilizers. They will want to use more next year to increase production.

Supplies of nitrogen will be about 11 percent larger in 1953. There will be about 11 percent more phosphate and 17 percent more potash.

Feed prices next year probably will go up. Timothy, bromegrass and alsike clover seed probably will be higher. Alfalfa, ladino clover and seed for winter cover crops will be lower in price in 1953.

Pesticides, building materials and interest rates in 1953 probably will stay near 1952 levels. Farm land values also are expected to remain near present levels.

Local Sailor Commended For Work In Korea

Leonard E. Coffland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland of 225 Logan street, has received a commendation for his work while stationed in a hospital at Inchon, Korea, near the front lines.

Coffland, serving with the Navy as a hospital mate, received the commendation from his commanding officer for "intelligence and leadership in the execution of your duties which greatly aided the rapid recovery of the patients on orthopedic service."

The commendation, made part of Coffland's service record, covered a period from July 13 to October 13. During the month of September alone he gave 1,100 treatments for wounded patients sent back from the front lines.

Coffland also holds the South Korean Presidential Citation.

Partial Report of Livestock Auctions of November 18 and 19



232 CATTLE — Market lower and slow compared to weeks ago. Steers and heifers: choice 28.25-29.50, good 23.00-26.00, commercial 20.00-23.00, utility, canners and cutters 20.00 down. Cows: 14.00-15.40, utility 11.50-13.25, canners and cutters 11.50 down. Bulls 11.50-17.90.

62 Veal Calves \$36.00-\$38.50 On Better Kinds
400 HOGS — Choice 180-220—17.00. Boars 9.60-10.50. Sows up to 330 lbs. 15.60-15.75, 330-360 15.50-15.75, 360-450 14.90-15.10, 450-500 14.10-14.90, 500-550 13.20-13.80, 550-600 12.90-13.40, 600 up 12.30-13.00. Hog market off 50c per week. Off \$1.80 per 100 compared to year ago.

514 Sheep At Tuesday's Auction—Good and Choice Lambs \$20.60-\$22.50—Feeder \$17.25 down Ewes for slaughter \$4.00-\$7.25

Weekly Auction Starts At 12:30
Call Tuesday For Sale Day Truck Service

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482



Average American Now Taking 7th Inning Stretch From Fear

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The explosion of an H-bomb weapon in the Pacific may have startled the diplomatic world. The average American, however, took little more note of it than if, on a summer night, he had glanced up and seen a star fall.

Previous tidings of other new and marvelous ways in which the human race could destroy itself have exhausted his capacity for terror and dismay.

The ordinary mortal today is tired of being frightened by graphic previews of what may befall him. He has eaten the bread of crisis so long it has come to have a stale taste.

People were so upset over the atom bomb that the wider threat of the H-bomb can hardly appall them. You have to rest from fear sometime, and the average man feels like taking a seventh-inning stretch right now.

"So maybe I'll get conked sometime by an H-bomb instead of an atom bomb," he thinks. "What difference does it make to a fly whether it is swatted with a rolled up newspaper or a baseball bat?"

He is also losing his ability to marvel at the fresh marvels of science, because so many of its wonders turn out to be blunders.

This has been a fearful and tremendous century of strident and continuous change, multiple death and vast growth. It is perhaps the most adventurous and exploratory century in history, one that has thrown a small candle of light into the darkness of strange new worlds which seem to many more terrifying than inviting.

A man who is only as old as this century—just 52 years—has endured a lot. He has weathered at least three depressions and two and a half world wars. When he pauses to catch his breath and look back, it seems to him that nothing has remained unchanged with the possible exception of mother love.

The safe-seeming world he was born into has vanished long ago. He has seen the horse and buggy replaced by the jet plane, the

stereoscope slide give way to the television image, chewing tobacco succeeded by bubble gum.

The key phrase of that sturdy, distant time was "All I want is a fair chance, an opportunity to show what I can do." Badgered and bedeviled by these years of ceaseless change, a 52-year-old man today worked fewer hours than his father did. But his leisure also is now tormented by fears of new dooms his grandfather never dreamed of even in his nightmares.

It is no wonder that this middle-aged man in a middle-aged century now often yearns, most of all, for some form of security, a sanctuary from the threat of immense danger that has paled his times almost as long as he can remember. Even the young, ordinarily venturesome, are infected today by the craving for a kind of security no generation ever really has had in the long hard lot of mankind on this earth.

The ordinary mortal would like science to quit dealing up fresh mass-death instruments and build him instead an escape hatch from the perils of the twentieth century.

He is also losing his ability to marvel at the fresh marvels of science, because so many of its wonders turn out to be blunders.

This has been a fearful and tremendous century of strident and continuous change, multiple death and vast growth. It is perhaps the most adventurous and exploratory century in history, one that has thrown a small candle of light into the darkness of strange new worlds which seem to many more terrifying than inviting.

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The safe-seeming world he was born into has vanished long ago. He has seen the horse and buggy replaced by the jet plane, the

Individual firing of the M-1 rifle, carbine and light machine gun will be included in the battle indoctrination phase of the training.



DEAN MARTIN and Jerry Lewis team up for the laugh hit "Sailor Beware," playing Saturday and Sunday in Cliftona theatre. Other feature on the double bill is "Gold Fever," starring John Calvert and Ralph Morgan.

pollination. Silks at the tips of ears come out last and are pollinated last.

Although faulty pollination produced most of the damage this year, there were some cases where pollination was complete, but kernels were not developed at ear tips. Under poor growing conditions, some hybrids supply nutrition only to the butt-ends of ears. Ear tips are permitted to starve so at least some kernels can develop completely.

Cases of multiple ears and undeveloped grains at ear tips were evidence of the plants' attempts to make up for difficult conditions.

In ancient Europe, black cats were believed to embody evil witches and even in the Middle Ages they often were burned alive on Halloween.

MULTIPLE ears, reported by many farmers, developed when the main ear was not adequately pollinated. The ear shoots always are there on some hybrid corn. Farmers usually do not notice them.

Shoots developed this year and produced a number of cobs on one shank when the main ear failed to develop.

Farmers who find corn on buttends of ears but not at the tips have found cases of incomplete

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MULTIPLE ears, reported by many farmers, developed when the main ear was not adequately pollinated. The ear shoots always are there on some hybrid corn. Farmers usually do not notice them.

Shoots developed this year and produced a number of cobs on one shank when the main ear failed to develop.

Farmers who find corn on buttends of ears but not at the tips have found cases of incomplete

pollination. Silks at the tips of ears come out last and are pollinated last.

Although faulty pollination produced most of the damage this year, there were some cases where pollination was complete, but kernels were not developed at ear tips. Under poor growing conditions, some hybrids supply nutrition only to the butt-ends of ears. Ear tips are permitted to starve so at least some kernels can develop completely.

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Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy, cool tonight, lowest 35. Sunday cloudy, cool. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 40; at 8 a.m. today, 41. Year ago, high, 48; low, 24. Rain, .40 in. River, 1.70 ft. Sunrise, 7:25 a.m.; sunset, 5:11 p.m.

Saturday, November 22, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full legal news coverage.

69th Year—277

SNOW COVERS NORTHERN DIXIE



PRESIDENT HARRY S. Truman laughingly admires the 35-pound turkey sent from Oregon to grace the Executive table at the White House during the family's Thanksgiving dinner. Presented to the President by the National Turkey Federation, the big fellow was a choice member of the flock of 59,000,000 raised on America's turkey farms this year. It is the largest crop on record.

Nation's 2 Largest Labor Unions Now Without Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—The nation's two largest labor organizations have been made pilotless in a sudden twist of fate.

William Green, 82-year-old president of the American Federation of Labor, died Friday just 12 days after the death of CIO President Philip Murray. Heart trouble was the cause in both deaths.

It was Murray who took a leading part in the breakaway from Green's AFL in 1935. Murray played a major role in developing the industrial unionism of the late 1930s and making the Congress of Industrial Organizations a new and independent force in the union movement.

Both Green and Murray were coal miners and their success was intertwined with that of a third mine worker, John L. Lewis.

Lewis is president of the United Mine Workers. He is 72 and appears as active today as he ever has been.

ONE TOP UNION official, declining use of his name, said it was too early to make any predictions about the future course of the labor movement, but he said the death of Murray and Green might have real implications in repeated attempts to explore the feasibility of CIO-AFL unity. Such attempts have proved entirely fruitless since the split 17 years ago.

The AFL claims a membership of eight million, the CIO six million. If the prospect of unity is to be enhanced, it will depend on whom these two big labor groups choose as their next presidents.

Green had been ailing for months and much of his work passed into the hands of George Meany, 58-year-old secretary-treasurer.

Meany has been running the AFL, with frequent contact with Green, for a year or more. It is this fact which makes Meany the most frequently mentioned prospect for AFL president.

The AFL Executive Council is expected to meet soon after Green's funeral next Monday. The council will likely designate a president to serve until the AFL annual convention next year.

George Harrison, 57-year-old president of the AFL's Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, is also mentioned as a possible successor to Green.

Allan S. Haywood, CIO executive vice president, and Walter Reuther, head of the CIO Auto Workers, are generally conceded to be front-runners for the job which Murray's death left vacant. Murray's successor probably will be named at the CIO annual convention in Atlantic City, Dec. 1.

Mitchell Urged To Resign Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—

Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) called on

Stephen Mitchell Saturday to re-

sign immediately as Democratic

national chairman "for the good of

the Democratic party." Hays blamed Mitchell for the failure of more

Democrats to win House seats. He wrote Mitchell:

"It is my considered opinion that if you had not mismanaged the campaign to the extent of using all available funds for television and other expenses, more Democrats would have been elected to the lower house."

Central Ohio Hit By High Winds

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22.—(P)—High winds ripped through Central Ohio Friday, reaching velocities up to 75 miles an hour and causing widespread minor damage.

Electric power was cut off in some areas. About a dozen trees toppled over in Columbus and the police department was flooded with calls reporting minor damage throughout the city. Heavy winds also were reported in Zanesville but there was no major damage.

British Financier Loses To Burglars

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(P)—British financier George Dawson, who made millions in postwar deals with surplus U.S. Army goods, was robbed Friday night of an estimated \$81,200 in jewels and furs.

Dawson was dining in his sumptuous London house when thieves broke in through an upper story bedroom. Undetected, they scooped up their loot. Dawson was named by a U.S. congressional investigating committee in March, 1950, as the leader of a group that made heavy profits in dealing with U.S. Army war surplus materials.

Bull Kills Man, 75

IRONTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Owen F. Mayberry, 75, was killed Friday by a 1,000-pound bull which lunged at him on his Lawrence County farm and knocked him down a bank.

OPS Aid Quits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—William Kerber of Detroit resigned Friday as chief of the Office of Price Stabilization's iron and steel pricing branch.

Container Opposes Bypass; Esmeralda Still Undecided

Container Corp. of America, Circleville's largest industrial firm, announced it "cannot endorse or approve" a proposed plan to build a bypass for Route 23 around the western edge of the city.

Almost simultaneously, Esmeralda Canning Co. said the project would "result in problems which at this particular time—we don't know how to solve."

Container's outright opposition and Esmeralda's uncertainty cast serious shadow over plans for the highway change even before they had an opportunity to pass their preliminary hurdle.

The city is currently conducting a check to determine if an estimated 30 property owners affected by a proposed change in the city limits will sanction the revision. Under terms of the state's offer to build the bypass, the city would withdraw a western portion of the corporation line.

CONTAINER'S opposition, outlined by Henry J. Schroeder, plant manager, ignored the corporation line issue and was aimed directly at the basic plan itself. The Container official said:

"The routing of Highway 23 through the storage yard of Container Corp. would create serious operating problems and costs which would jeopardize the plant's position in a highly competitive manufacturing field.

The effects of this program could well threaten the operation of one of Circleville's oldest and most stable industries that contributes in excess of \$1 million annually to Circleville and Pickaway County in the form of wages and purchases.

"In light of these facts, the company cannot endorse or approve the present bypass plans that are being considered by the city council."

The Container firm's top executive declined to elaborate on the statement but said the company plans further conferences in the e

immediate future and "may have more to say next week."

Schroeder said officials of the firm's home office will be here to participate in the talks, but added the conference "would not affect the statement as given."

IT HAS BEEN pointed out Schroeder's reference could also mean Container may be preparing some counter proposal through which the organization could cooperate with the project.

As far as giving encouragement to bypass supporters, Esmeralda's attitude as expressed by James I. Smith, head of the firm, was only a little more cheering than the Container reaction. At the same time, however, Smith emphasized he is personally "strong for the bypass plan" and anxious to have Esmeralda approve it if a way can be found.

"The idea as it stands now," Smith said, "catches us coming and going, and although I'm anxious to see the bypass plan go through we naturally have to protect our interests when necessary."

"I'm all for the bypass if I can find it possible to support it without having the project hurt us too badly."

Smith explained the bypass plan, in addition to other ways, would involve the firm "coming and going" by blocking a plan it had to con-

struct its own sewage plant along the Scioto River.

He said the state, as part of the current anti-pollution drive, "has been after us to do something about the sewage we're now dumping into the river—and to remedy this situation we have plans to build our own sewage plant."

The proposed bypass route, however, is drawn directly through the spot we've had in mind for this very important branch of our operations."

SMITH SAID it appears the only way Esmeralda could cooperate with the state proposals — both for Route 23 and the anti-pollution requirements—would be to have "the city connect us with the municipal sewage system."

"The basic idea of the bypass is certainly a good one though," Smith continued, "and at any rate Route 23 certainly ought to be taken off Court street."

He pointed out he has vital interests in the bypass route at the plant, at his farm and at his home on the southern edge of the city.

"At my home we have the highway in front of our house," he said, "and we certainly wouldn't object to having it behind our house instead—as it would be under the bypass plan."

The catch is, how far behind the house would it be?"

IN SUBMITTING aerial photos for study here recently, the state highway department warned the actual route could be anywhere within 100 feet of the line drawn on the photographs—an allowance made for camera distortions.

As for the current survey on approval of the corporation line change, Smith said the firm would readily agree to the revision. "It would only mean some of our property would be moved from the city into the county," he said, "a n d hence we'd pay lower taxes."

City Solicitor George Gerhardt, conducting the city's check on property owners in the area affected by the corporation line adjustment, said he hopes to have enough replies before Dec. 2 to "give a pretty

(Continued on Page Two)

Appointments Generally OKd

Ike's Newest Choices Studied By Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Generally favorable reaction from leaders of both major parties has greeted President-elect Eisenhower's three latest appointments to his high command.

Two of the three were for cabinet posts: Herbert Brownell Jr., New York lawyer and former aide to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, as attorney general, and George M. Humphrey, Cleveland industrialist, as secretary of the treasury.

Eisenhower also designated former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as mutual security administrator.

Of Humphrey's selection, Democratic Sen. Byrd of Virginia said: "He is a most outstanding and able businessman, and I predict for him a most successful administration."

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder telephoned congratulations to Humphrey, offering his assistance in making a smooth transfer of authority. Snyder called Humphrey "an administrator of sound judgment and experience."

Ground fighting Saturday fell off to minor Red probing attacks. All were repulsed without loss of ground. Recent harassing tactics of the Chinese may be the prelude to a major Red drive on Sniper Ridge. Allied officers couldn't say for sure just what the Reds were up to.

In a week of fairly heavy air battles, U.S. F86 Sabrejets ran up a score of at least 14-1 against the Manchurian-based MiG15s.

The Air Force listed 14 MiGs destroyed, one probably destroyed and four damaged. Only one Sabre was lost in air combat. Two prop driven Allied planes were shot down by Red ground fire, and two Sabres were lost to causes other than combat, probably mechanical failure.

In a week of fairly heavy air battles, U.S. F86 Sabrejets ran up a score of at least 14-1 against the Manchurian-based MiG15s.

The Air Force Capt. J. Slade Nash twice bettered 700 miles an hour in setting a new and as yet unofficial world speed record in an F86D Sabrejet plane.

This was disclosed by Charles S. Logsdon, timer for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and the National Aeronautics Association. The speed trials were flown over Salton Sea Wednesday. He said Nash zoomed over a measured course four times in 698.44 mph, 698.08, 702.65 and 700.49.

Cities Not Getting Tax Share, Claim

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22.—(P)—Ohio's cities aren't getting their share of sales tax revenues, the executive director of the Ohio Municipal League said Friday.

Allen E. Pritchard Jr. told legislative, finance and taxation, and streets and highways committees at a meeting here the league is disturbed by talk that the Legislature subsidizes cities and villages.

Cities are entitled to one-third of sales tax revenues, he said, but added they don't get that much.

Sabrejet Tops 700 Mph. Twice

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 22.—(P)—Air Force Capt. J. Slade Nash twice bettered 700 miles an hour in setting a new and as yet unofficial world speed record in an F86D Sabrejet plane.

This was disclosed by Charles S. Logsdon, timer for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and the National Aeronautics Association. The speed trials were flown over Salton Sea Wednesday. He said Nash zoomed over a measured course four times in 698.44 mph, 698.08, 702.65 and 700.49.

Quake Hits Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—(P)—A 45-minute rolling earthquake collapsed a house in Ocean and rocked the California coastal mountains for 500 miles before and after Friday midnight. No deaths or injuries were reported.



IT'S A LIKE-FATHER-LIKE-SON situation as Count Folke, of Wiesbaden, Sweden, poses with his bride-to-be, Miss Kerstin Maria Grahams, a commoner. A generation ago the young man's father, Count Folke Bernadotte, created a stir by marrying an American girl, Estelle Marville. Miss Grahams is a confectioner's daughter.

Position Of Ohio's Farmers On Supports To Be Debated

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22.—(P)—The position of Ohio farmers on price supports shapes up as a major issue at the 34th annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, opening here Monday.

Two men who represent different schools of thought on the subject are on the program—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Oio) and Rep. Harold D. Cooley, (D-N.C.).

Taft, an advocate of flexible farm price supports, outlines his views Monday night.

Separate conferences on field crops, livestock, poultry, dairies, and insurance will be held Monday. Women and young people will have separate meetings.

Charles F. Kettering, inventor and head of research for General Motors Corporation, speaks Tuesday night.

2 Unionists Indicted As Left Wingers

DAYTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Two members of a union which was ousted from the CIO on charges of left-wing tendencies were in jail Saturday, accused of sowing dissension falsely they were not Communists.

They are Everet Melvin Upman, 38, of Clarksville, and Walter Cornelius Lohman, 41, of Dayton. They are members of the United Electrical Workers Union.

Neither could post \$5,000 bond Friday night after their indictment by Dayton and Cincinnati federal grand juries, respectively, and were taken to the Troy jail.

Hupman is employed at the Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. in Dayton. He refused last April to tell the Ohio American Activities Commission if he had ever been a Communist. Lohman is reportedly employed by Vernay Laboratories, electric thermostat manufacturers, of nearby Yellow Springs.

UNESCO Chieftain Resigns Position

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Jaime Torres-Bodet resigned Saturday as director general of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in protest against its failure to approve his budget. Two leading members of the UNESCO executive board also quit, splitting the organization wide open.

Torres-Bodet, a Mexican, had asked UNESCO's seventh annual conference to approve \$20,400,000 expenditures for 1953 and 1954. Delegates voted Friday, however, to set an \$18 million ceiling for the 68-nation organization.

High Winds Whip County; Damage Light

Whistling winds howling over Pickaway County at speeds estimated at more than 70 m.p.h. and carrying rain with them caused only minor damage Friday night.

Circleville was completely without automatic traffic control early Saturday due to a short in a power cable leading into the police station.

Linemen said the rain had caused the short. The traffic lights were back in use at about 9:15 a.m.

Other damage to lines in the county due to falling limbs was reported light, since most of the dead limbs were cleaned out earlier this year by storms.

One call was made late Friday in Orient, where a tree was on fire, apparently started by a falling power line.

Taft Said Irked On Appointments

Ike Taps Dewey Aides For Top Posts; Ohioan's Role Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — (P)—President-elect Eisenhower's choice of former aides of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for cabinet posts has prompted new speculation on the future role of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

With five prospective cabinet members named, Taft has yet to place a man from the list he reportedly submitted to Eisenhower at the latter's request.

On the other hand, two close associates of Dewey have been assigned key jobs—John Foster Dulles as secretary of state and Herbert Brownell Jr., as attorney general. A third who sided with Dewey and Eisenhower against Taft in the fight for the GOP presidential nomination earlier in the year, Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, was named for secretary of the interior.

Although Taft is maintaining a "no comment" attitude publicly, friends said he was irked by the attention paid to Dewey, an intraparty political enemy who had a lot to do with the Ohio senator's defeat for the nomination.

FOR THAT reason, friends said Taft may seek the GOP floor leadership, where he would have a personal hand daily on legislation instead of exerting the remote, but powerful, control he has exercised in the role of chairman of the GOP Policy Committee.

As president, Eisenhower would have to deal directly with the Senate floor leader on legislation. If Taft wants that job, some Republicans say he can get it with little more than a token fight.

Taft was described by friends



LEONARD MOCERI, declared a suspect in four unsolved Southern California gangland slayings, is shown handcuffed after his arrest in Los Angeles. Police said he was also wanted in connection with two killings in Toledo and Detroit. Special telephone company agents, advised that Moceri had a penchant for putting slugs in pay phones, nabbed him after he called Las Vegas. (International)

Hunters Bag 3 Bear, 4 Deer On Trip North

A party of local hunters making a five-day trip to Curtis, Mich., bagged three bears and four deer.

Members of the party were Harry Sells, Floyd Dean, Dick Albright, Frank Leroy, Jack Leroy and Bill Williams.

The bears bagged by the party included a 500-pounder. Other two bears weighed 200 pounds.

And the deer consisted of two 10-pointers, one six-pointer and one spike buck.

Bishop Chides U.S. For Moral Laxity

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 22—(P)—A Methodist bishop says this country must rise above what he called its lax morality in order to be an effective force for world peace.

"We must purge our national life," said Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis in a report to the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church. Citing gambling, drinking, divorce and civic corruption in the U. S., Bishop Raines said there was "no precedent in history for thinking such a nation can be used of God to bring peace and good will to earth."

Washington C. H. Man Is Accused

Woodrow Deskins, 36, of Washington Court House Route 4, was held for Pickaway County grand jury on \$500 bond in a hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root Friday on accusation of disposing of mortgaged property.

Affidavit was filed last Monday by John Boggs, chairman of Pickaway County Production and Marketing Administration.

Deskins is accused of disposing of corn that had been held as security for a federal loan.

Deskins was arrested in Waverly by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Bandit's Shotgun Blasts; 4 Injured

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22—(P)—Four persons were wounded, one seriously, when two masked youths armed with a shotgun held up a delicatessen here and fled with \$125 Friday night.

The gun went off, apparently accidentally, and sprayed four customers with shotgun pellets. Arthur Ridge, 35, was reported in serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital after receiving the blast in his side.

Chicken Plucking

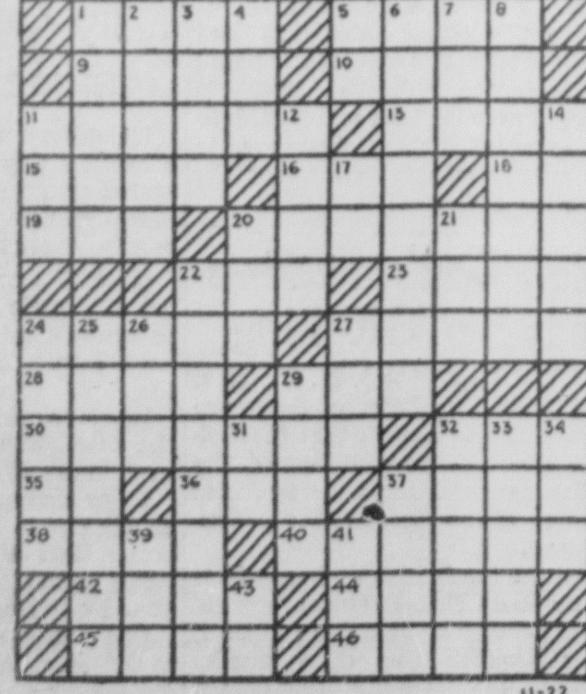
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy ran away from a job of plucking chickens for his father. "I just can't stand that smell of hot water and chickens," the boy said later.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

	RENTIE ASS	SEMD NIP	FLED RADIN	LEU BAILERS	AA PADDY EN	ISLETS TO	READS RIFLE	POM ALSTIR	PIM MEALS SO	ASSIST TS	PLATE PAGE	AVCE AROMA	MAR ORI
1. Rant	21. Free	22. Short	23. An alloy of copper and zinc	24. An alloy of copper and zinc	25. Serious	26. Skill	27. Lettuce	28. Strike	29. Missouri	30. Caution	31. Missouri	32. Arrange in a line	33. Forests
5. Irish playwright	34. Ever (poet.)	35. Drives back	36. Climbing plant	37. Affirm	38. Norse god	39. Milkfish	40. Shilling (abbr.)	41. Milkfish	42. Skimmed milk	43. Shilling (abbr.)	44. Skimmed milk	45. Drives back	46. Climbing plant
9. Egress	47. Whether	48. Located	49. An alloy of copper and zinc	50. An alloy of copper and zinc	51. Serious	52. Strike	53. Missouri	54. Milkfish	55. Skimmed milk	56. Shilling (abbr.)	57. Skimmed milk	58. Located	59. An alloy of copper and zinc
10. The two	60. Help	61. Whether	62. Located	63. Strike	64. Milkfish	65. Skimmed milk	66. Shilling (abbr.)	67. Skimmed milk	68. Located	69. An alloy of copper and zinc	70. Shilling (abbr.)	71. Serious	72. Strike

Yesterday's Answer
1. Rant 21. Free
5. Irish play-
wright 22. Short
9. Egress 23. An alloy of
10. The two 24. Copper and
11. Of the spine 25. Zinc
13. Look slyly 26. Skill
15. Hawaiian 27. Lettuce
godess 28. Strike
16. Lubricate 29. Missouri
18. Electrical 30. Caution
engineer 31. Missouri
(abbr.) 32. Arrange in
19. Malt 33. Forests
beverage 34. Ever
20. Provides 35. Drives back
22. Morsel 36. Climbing
24. Whiskers 37. Strike
28. Yields 38. Skimmed
29. Coal scuttle 39. Milkfish
30. Goddess of 40. Shilling (abbr.)
the moon 41. Skimmed
32. Solemn 42. Skimmed
wonder 43. Skimmed
35. Tin (sym.) 44. Skimmed
36. Light bedstead 45. Skimmed
37. Genus of 46. Skimmed
the lily 47. Skimmed
38. A son of Adam 48. Skimmed
40. One who saves another from danger 49. Skimmed
42. Prosecutes judicially 50. Skimmed
44. Make one's way 51. Skimmed
45. Exclamation 52. Skimmed
46. Greek god of war 53. Skimmed



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'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We may imagine ourselves alone and friendless, but the Infinite Father has numbered the very hairs of our heads, so precious are we to him. He watches over us when we are asleep and keeps our pulses throbbing and the breath of life fresh and constant and thousands and thousands of functions of the body operating that are nameless to us. We are not alone. Lo, I am with you always, even unto the ends of the world.—Matt. 28:20.

Mrs. Robert McClellan and daughter were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home in Mt. Sterling.

Joseph Frederick Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crist of Circleville Route 4, was discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home in Mt. Sterling.

Dkr. Kerns will be out of his office Dec. 1 thru Dec. 17. —ad.

Mrs. Fred Fetherolf and daughter were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

Band Booster club of Williamsport will sponsor a rummage sale, December 6 in Hill Implement Co. Sale to start at 8:30 a. m. —ad.

Mrs. Clyde Worthington and son were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home in Ashville.

There will be a card party at Pickaway school gym, Saturday, Nov. 22, sponsored by Junior class, starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Miss Josephine Nungester of Laurelville Route 2 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Emma and Ernest Blankenship, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship of Circleville Route 1, were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

The Emmet Chapel WSCS will sponsor a bake sale, Wednesday, Nov. 26 in Clifton's Garage, starting at 10. Dressed chickens, etc.—ad.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Hashman of Lowry lane was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Hugh Poling of Laurelvile was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Joe Hill and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home at 620 Clinton street.

Walnut Booster Club will sponsor a card party, November 29 in school auditorium. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Ralph Hettinger of Adelphi was discharged Saturday from Ber-

Ton-Mile Tax Being Urged By Ohio Panel

Program Commission Notes Other Changes For State's Benefit

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22 — (P)—You can bet there'll be a lot of talk, pro and con, on the controversial ton-mile truck tax proposal in the next Legislature.

The Ohio Program Commission Friday formally recommended lawmakers pass the tax, figured on the weight of a truck and the distance it travels. Receipts would be used to build and maintain Ohio roads.

The proposal long has been backed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The measure was killed by the last legislature.

The commission met here for two days, drawing up legislative recommendations. They included:

1—Creation of a committee of lawmakers to study the aid for the aged program.

2—Revamping of the state highway department to provide better administration of road projects.

3—Four-year terms for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, and treasurer. The state auditor now serves four years.

4—FOUR-YEAR terms for state senators, who now serve two years. There was no recommendation regarding state representatives, who now serve two years.

5—A \$25,000 a year salary for the governor, \$15,000 salaries for elective state officials, and \$12,000 salaries for department heads.

Next January the governor's salary jumps to \$20,000 and elective state officials to \$12,000.

6—Transferring from the state auditor to the state finance director accounting and current auditing, with the state finance department issuing warrants now issued by the auditor.

7—Creation of a two-party, three-member civil service commission to replace the two-member board commission Ohio now has. The governor would appoint the commission.

8—Calling additional sessions of the General Assembly to consider a state budget, with the budget sessions coming between the regular sessions.

New Citizens

MISS DIEHL

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl of Kingston are parents of a daughter, born at 7:03 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

ger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Conley's Circus will be presented at Circleville High school, Tuesday Nov. 25 sponsored by B.P.W. Club. —ad.

SALLY'S SALLIES

11-22



"I only went steady with him till the end of the football season. I've already got a basketball star picked out."

SEE THE NEW

Allis-Chalmers CA-TRACTORS

The Champion In Its Power Class

JONES IMPLEMENT

Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer for Pickaway and Ross Counties

"Where Service Follows Sale"

Open Sundays Open Evenings

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MARTIN J. FERBER, Sheriff of Bergen County, New Jersey, is shown in joyful reunion with his son, Army Pvt. Robert Ferber, at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. When his son was unable to leave his post to visit the family in New Jersey, Sheriff Ferber decided he had a warranted excuse for a reunion with Robert in Japan. (International Radiophoto)

Ray Davis Reminds Republicans They Now Have Big Opportunity

Local Republicans have been reminded by their top spokesman that only long-range policies aimed to "win the full confidence of all sections of the public" can give the GOP "an established chance to show what it can do toward bettering things in the years ahead."

Ray Davis, chairman of Pickaway County Republican executive committee, underlined the necessity of strengthening the party by picking men and women who can do a job well instead of picking them on the basis of personal favor or political preference.

"Now that the election is over and there's no longer reason to doubt the sincerity of such an announcement," Davis said, "I hope all who

shared in the overwhelming victory will look ahead to the GOP's big opportunity.

"I hope all of our party will keep in mind that our main goal is to win the full confidence of all sections of the public, so we can make the most of the opportunity now in our hands."

"FIRST POLICY in this direction, I believe, is to dedicate ourselves to the idea that men and women have to be appointed to various tasks on the basis of the ability they show. We must not waste the GOP's splendid opportunity through years a head by picking people for positions merely because they happen to be personal friends or because of political influence.

"At short range, many may argue it is the age-old way of American political organizations when they want to add power to their ranks—but this, as we all know, has been proven false by the American voters themselves.

"Only the long-range view is the one that can strengthen the party from the foundation up, and weld into its own policies the hopes of those who have picked the Republican party to lead the nation through the uncertain times already here.

"Under this long-range planning party gains may not be so evident over a period of time, but they will be far more solid—and consequently will in time firmly establish the Republican party for the full turn it deserves at the wheel."

"Best of all, it will also be the policy designed to serve the people with maximum efficiency through difficult days sure to come."

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Place Of Music In Religion To Be Sermon Topic

"Music in Christian Worship" is to be the theme of the sermon Sunday during services in the church of Christ, meeting at 159 East Main street. This will be an illustrated chart lesson showing the history of music in the worship of God's people throughout the ages.

The following outline of the lesson is given by Evangelist Charles Cochran:

"Music may be divided into two classes, vocal and instrumental. Vocal music has been used in every dispensation to sing praises to God and to magnify His holy name. It fulfilled a very important place in the life of the early Christians, being commanded as a part of their worship directed to God (Col. 3:16; Eph. 5:19)."

"Instrumental music was first introduced into the worship by David under the law of Moses. During the New Testament period there is no record of its use whatsoever in the worship of the early church. It was not until about the year 670 AD that Pope Vitalian introduced the organ into the worship of the Catholic church. The Greek Catholic Church never generally accepted its use. It is used by most religious bodies today."

"Many may wonder why the churches of Christ today do not use instrumental music. The answer is, because a group of people claiming to 'speak where the Bible speaks and to remain silent where the Bible is silent' could not do so and be consistent. Furthermore, we are commanded to 'sing with the spirit and the understanding also' (1 Cor. 14:15), and our worship is to be 'in spirit and in truth' (John 4:23). Worship cannot be 'in truth' unless it is authorized by the truth, the word of God (John 17:17). When God commanded Noah to build an ark of gopher wood (Gen. 6) that was a specific command and eliminated all other kinds of wood. When God commands us to sing (Col. 3:16; Eph. 5:19) that makes it a specific command and would eliminate playing."

Speaking Test Planned Sunday

Prince of Peace declamation contest will be held in First Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

This is one of a series of contests being held in the state, with finals to be held during the pastor's convention in Columbus.

Winner of the final will receive a four year scholarship to a university. Those participating in the contest representing First Methodist church Sunday morning will be Yvonne Clifton and Robert Wolford.

The Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will preach the sermon on the subject: "For This I Am Thankful."

Jesus' Thanksgiving -- and Ours

Scripture—Matthew 11.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 11.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Jesus answered the messengers: "Go and show John again those things which ye do see and hear—the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up."

When the two men had left, Jesus said to the multitudes, "Verily I say unto you, among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist."

Jesus' Thanksgiving prayer began: "I thank Thee, O Father, because Thou hast hid these things from the wise and revealed them unto babes."

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 126:3.

When John the Baptist, confined in prison because he had criticized Herod's licentious way of living, heard about Jesus' works, he sent two men to ask Christ if He was indeed the Messiah.

Jesus answered the messengers: "Go and show John again those things which ye do see and hear—the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the deaf hear, the dead are raised up."

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Class Matter

VISITING THE COUNTIES

AN INDIANA MANUFACTURER, Fred Zeig, is the first man, so far as known, to have visited all of the 3,074 counties in the United States. He started traveling as a young man, in 1947 found he had been in more than 70 per cent of the nation's counties and decided, in the course of his business trips, to make it 100. His final county was one in New Mexico—Los Alamos.

It was a curious coincidence that just as Mr. Zeig visited his 3,074th county, the total number dropped to 3,073. That was because Armstrong County in South Dakota, which had fewer than 100 inhabitants, went out of existence. Adjoining Dewey County annexed it as the result of a vote in the November 4 election.

Most persons seldom stop to consider that the county is the largest division of local government in the United States, except in Louisiana, where the corresponding unit is the Parish. The word "county" originated centuries ago when a county signified the domain of a count.

DOLLAR CONFIDENCE

IF THE EISENHOWER administration practices economy and manages the money soundly enough to stabilize the dollar, citizens of the United States will no longer be embarrassed by a monetary unit worth less than that of Canada, a nation with less than one-tenth the population of the U.S.

The Canadian dollar, worth \$1.02 in terms of the depreciated U. S. dollar, has already weakened. It was worth more than \$1.04 in mid-August. That was the climax of a period of 30 months during which United States capital was flowing into Canada to take advantage of the Canadian boom and of lower Canadian taxes.

Now, with the Canadian dollar weakening slightly, the capital movement has been reversed. The flow is back toward the United States. Investors believe the U. S. dollar will gain in value and soon wind up at the traditional value over the Canadian dollar.

The significance of this is not so much in the monetary relationship between the two countries as in the renewed confidence in the American dollar. If Washington can do what Ottawa has done — produce budget surpluses, reduce the national debt and lower taxes — confidence in the dollar will continue to grow.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The world seems to have developed the habit of sustained prices at the cost of the American economy. The desire of most countries is that this rich market for raw materials should be bled white in the interest of what are called "under-developed" countries. It is another form of subsidy out of the earnings of the American people. An excellent example is the high price of coffee, which is so high only because our government has encouraged Brazil to enrich itself at the expense of the American people. The only effective way to restore a free market for such commodities, would be for the American people to reject the blackmail of "no subsidies—no friend ship."

In the United Nations, this question comes up from time to time. Any drop in prices creates consternation among the under-developed raw materials producing countries. For instance, Fazal Elahi of Pakistan, recently made this point concerning such countries:

"They have apprehensions of further serious repercussions on their economies as well as on their development projects if there is even a mild recession in industrialized countries."

Naturally, countries that have accustomed themselves to inflationary prices, to subsidies, to Point Four give-away programs will resent any effort to return to a free market, in which the law of supply and demand is permitted by governments to operate. The give-away program is, in its economic effects, a dumping activity designed to place surplus goods in markets which cannot afford to buy them.

Whenever a country engages in such activities, it must anticipate that when it ceases to dump, when it stops giving away, it will pull the carpet from under the inflationary process and will produce not only an economic recession but political enmity. The politicians in those countries who built their strength on the sands of inflation find themselves in the quicksand of depression. This, in essence, is what happened in Europe under the Marshall Plan.

It is for this reason that Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica advocated a price floor to protect the producers in the poorer countries. As such a universal, United Nations arranged price floor, let us say for coffee, could only mean a siphoning off of the wealth of the United States, the answer here can only be in sales resistance. In a word, if this country is to be forced to pay an "artificial" price for such a commodity as coffee, the American people can upset all calculations by rejecting coffee as a beverage. There is always danger that a "natural" price will kill the trade because the consumer is under no compulsion to buy a particular commodity. For thousands of years, most of the human race lived without coffee.

This happened with both silk and wool. Silk was affected not so much by the high price as by an anti-Japanese boycott and war. Silk substitutes, rayon, nylon, and even types of cotton cloth with fancy trade names, grew in popularity and usefulness. Pure silk products disappeared. This generation has little familiarity with the silk stocking which, to earlier generations, was the mark of gentility. Today, most women wear nylons which give them sweaty feet

(Continued on Page Seven)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' letters of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—"Why do not the House and Senate elect the chairmen of their committees?" asks M. T. of Elizabeth, N. J., "instead of giving such important positions to them under the seniority system? Wouldn't that advance younger, more energetic men, and less hidebound members?"

Answer: This question was raised by the Democrats in the campaign as an argument against the election of Eisenhower. They maintained that, if the GOP controlled both houses of Congress, he would suffer from the fact that so many committee heads would be extreme conservatives or outright isolationists.

Despite its admitted faults, however, progress by seniority seems to be the only practical procedure. Otherwise, a President seeking tight control of the legislative branch could — and might — use his influence to place his own men in positions of power. This would upset the struc-

ture of a balanced government, with the legislators having a check on the executive agencies.

The election of committee chairmen would be conducted with log-rolling by economic and regional groups, and there is too much of that on Capitol Hill now.

Moreover, if the committee membership wishes, it can always override a chairman, for he has only one vote. Time and again, committees have reported out measures or authorized investigations in the face of opposition from the nominal boss.

TAFT-HARTLEY ACT — Numerous readers, including E. V. R. of Russell, Ky., and J. W. of Springfield, Mass., ask how many times President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, which he calls a "slave labor law," in industrial disputes.

Answer: According to the latest tabulation, Truman used this statute nine times. He resorted to it in controversies involving atomic energy workers at Oak Ridge, the meat packers union, three times against John L. Lewis' soft coal miners, against the longshoremen twice, telephone workers and copper miners and steelworkers.

The principal disputants in all these cases were unions affiliated with the CIO and the United Mine Workers, both of which supported the Stevenson-Truman ticket in the recent campaign.

SAFEGUARDS — "General Eisenhower will be our next President," observes Mrs. S.D.S. of Walla Walla, Wash. "According to regulations, the FBI im-

I do not believe that Taft seeks mere personal power. He has never impressed me as that kind of man. He has definite ideas and theories about the federal government's function in our society, and he wants to be in a position to execute them, if possible.

• • •

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"You missed me—you missed me—ha-ha! You missed me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Female Hormones Being Tested In Disease Causing Nosebleeds

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOSEBLEEDS are not usually dangerous, and generally stop by themselves if the blood clots properly. Other types of nosebleeds result from serious disorders of the blood or blood vessels, and present a different problem altogether.

A common cause of nosebleeds is an injury to the nose. Certain body conditions may, however, predispose a person to nosebleeds when an injury is not the immediate cause. These conditions include infections, clotting difficulties of the blood, and diseases such as rheumatic fever or leukemia.

Usually Hereditary

One of the most difficult types of nosebleeds to check, though not too common, comes from a condition known as telangiectasia. This disease is usually hereditary, but is not apt to show up before a child has reached his teens. It is most likely to occur during the 30's and 40's. It usually starts with a thinning of the walls of the blood vessels. This makes them rupture and bleed easily.

The inside of the nose in these people is a brilliant red. If the disease is also present in the skin, it is a red-violet shade.

Usually this disease can occur

in the skin or the intestine, but is also fairly common in the nose. Persons affected with it tell of spitting or vomiting blood, or passing blood in the urine or stool. Some may even have brain hemorrhage. Dilated blood vessels beneath the finger-nails usually

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Achievement Program Given By Circleville 4-H Clubs

Awards Presented By Mrs. Sayre

Approximately 100 persons attended the 4-H Achievement meeting held Friday evening in the Methodist church basement. Present were members of the four Circleville 4-H Clubs, parents, family members and advisors.

A covered dish supper was served at 7 p. m. and tables were decorated in green and gold crepe paper and green candles. A cake, decorated in green with "4-H Achievement," written on the top, centered each of the tables.

During the program, Alice Dawson of Let's Sew Club, presented a movie, "4-H Headlines," was shown.

There is a membership of 86 persons in the four Circleville 4-H Clubs.

Advisors are Miss Addie Werman and Miss Barbara Smalley for Eight Little Stitchers; Mrs. Donald Wolfe, and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Junior Circle Sew Straight; Mrs. Werman and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Circle Sew Straight, and Mrs. L. A. Best, Let's Sew Club.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 13.

Berger Guild Conducts Meeting

Berger hospital Guild 20 met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Carter of Circleville Route 2 with Mrs. Harry Kern and Mrs. Lyle Davis as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Moyer, chairman, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 28 members and three guests. Guests were Mrs. George Schleich, Mrs. Elmer Barr and Miss Carolyn Fudge. Mrs. Barr and Miss Fudge became new members.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Jr. and Miss Vicki Dillon served as auctioneers for a bazaar.

A Christmas party is being planned for members and their families, to be held Dec. 18 in the Jackson Township school cafeteria. Mrs. Robert Skinner, Mrs. Earl Dean and Mrs. Clyde Cook will be hostesses.

The hostesses served a salad course at the close of the evening.

Group F Meets In Adkins Home

Mrs. Robert Adkins was hostess to 11 members of Group F of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon in her home on Montclair avenue.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon treasurer, gave a report and Mrs. Ed Grigg gave the secretary's report.

Plans were discussed for projects to be completed during the year. It was announced that because of the annual Christmas meeting of the Woman's Association, Dec. 12, there will not be a group meeting in December.

Mrs. David Yates, program chairman, read an original Thanksgiving giving editorial, which described the spiritual meaning of this truly American holiday.

Mrs. Adkins served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Miss Walters Talks At BPW Club Meet

Miss Mary Walters gave a talk on "United Nations" at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday evening at the Franklin Inn.

Miss Elma Rains was chairman of the program. The next meeting will be the anniversary dinner, Dec. 11.

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Program Given In Home, Hospital By Church Group

A Thanksgiving program was given Thursday afternoon in the East Mound Street Home and Hospital by members of the Woman's Society of World Service of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church.

The program opened with group singing, after which devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Betz.

A duet was offered by Mrs. Chester Spangler and Mrs. John Peters, and Mrs. Melvin Barr gave a reading. A solo was offered by Mrs. Austin Hurley. The meeting was closed with group singing.

Refreshments were served to the patients and nurses at the close of the program.

Members participating were Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Charles Compton, Mrs. Melvin Barr, Mrs. Orwin Drumm, Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Hurley, Miss Mary Kaiser, Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Mrs. Orville Baker and Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson.

Thanksgiving Dance Planned At Country Club

A Thanksgiving dance is being planned at the Pickaway Country Club on Saturday, Nov. 29, for members and their out-of-county guests.

The informal dance will take place from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the club rooms.

Members of the November social committee will be in charge of the event. They are Miss Margaret Boggs, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr. and Charles Will.

The program for the evening was on school safety and Mrs. Myrl Campbell introduced members of the school patrol and explained their duties.

State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller showed a film on "School Patrols," and gave a short talk on, "School Safety." Joe Caldwell played two saxophone solos to complete the program.

Mrs. Seymour has served as laboratory technician at Berger hospital, since December 26, 1950, and is a graduate of Dr. Anson L. Brown's School in Columbus. She is the great niece of Frank Berger, whose gift made possible the present Berger hospital.

Mrs. Seymour has done much to develop the hospital laboratory in Columbus.

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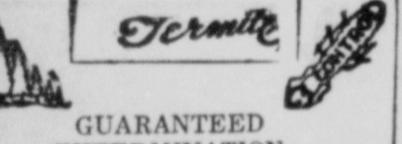
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Pro Football League Faces Possible Tieup

Biggest Game Sunday To See Rams Joust With Mighty 49ers

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 — (AP) — The National Football League could well be all tied up in knots after Sunday's games with four teams deadlocked for first place in the National Conference and three in the American division.

You probably could name your own odds but this would be the situation if New York, Philadelphia, Chicago Bears, Green Bay and Los Angeles will win:

San Francisco, Detroit, Green Bay and Los Angeles would be tied for the National conference lead, each with six victories and three defeats. The American conference would have Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia all-square, also each with a 6-3 record.

Going into Sunday's games, San Francisco and Detroit are tied for first place in the National Division. The 49ers meet the surging champion Los Angeles Rams, the comeback trail after dropping three of their first four games. The Detroit Lions journey to Chicago where the Bears have lost three of four home games.

IN THE AMERICAN conference, the pace-setting Cleveland Browns will attempt to protect their slim lead against Philadelphia, tied for second with the New York Giants. The Giants invade Washington.

Green Bay's Packers figure to stay in the title picture by beating the winless Dallas Texans.

Only the Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh game doesn't figure in the championship race.

Picking the top game from this schedule-maker's dream depends on what team you are rooting for, but from a spectator standpoint the No. 1 contest is likely to be in Los Angeles.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected

to see the Rams challenge the 49ers for the lead.

The game figures to be a battle between the Rams' Norm Van Brocklin, the passing wizard, and the legs of Rookie Hugh McElhenney and Joe Perry of the 49ers. Van Brocklin is the league's no. 1 passer with 49 completions in 115 attempts for an average gain of 8.27 yards. Against the Bears last week he tossed touchdown aerials of 84, 61, 56 and 20 yards.

The 49ers have picked up 1,500 yards this season with 589 credited to McElhenney and 487 to Perry. That puts them third and fourth, respectively, behind Eddie Price of the New York Giants and the Rams' Dan Towler.

THE LIONS, sporting five straight wins, and with All-America Leon Hart back in shape, figure to down the Bears before some 40,000 fans.

The Browns rule a 13½-point choice over the Eagles. The Giants who have played their best ball on the road, are an 11-point pick over Washington. Green Bay is selected to beat the Texans by 21 and Pittsburgh is a five-point choice over the Cards.

Three of the games, handled regionally, will be available on two television networks as follows:

New York Giants at Washington Redskins—No Ohio stations.

Philadelphia Eagles at Cleveland Browns—Dumont, 2 p.m., to Cincinnati and Dayton.

Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears—ABC-TV 2:30, to Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus.

Box score of Friday's varsity tilt follows:

	G	F	T
Altshaus	4	7	15
Martin	1	6	8
McPherson	2	1	5
Copeland	0	2	2
Smith	2	0	4
McClain	1	0	1
Edward	1	1	2
Six	3	2	8
Totals	14	19	47
Pickaway	G	F	T
Pontious	9	1	1
Rhoads	6	3	15
Carroll	1	3	5
Miller	2	3	7
Anderson	2	2	5
Boldoser	1	0	1
Gifford	0	1	1
Evans	2	2	3
Steven	1	6	8
Totals	24	22	70

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 Total

Walnut 8 19 34 47

Pickaway 15 30 43 70

Referees—Sheetz and Howard.

Reserve game—Pickaway, 36; Wal-

nut, 19.

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL		
New Holland	65	Monroe Tp. 53
Williamsport	70	Darby 57
Stoutsburg	48	Berne Union 46
Scioto Tp.	106	Canaan 30
Scioto Tp.	72	Atkins 35
Pickaway Tp.	70	Walton Tp. 47
Somerset	56	Lancaster St. Marys 55
New Lexington	48	Frazersburg 46
Reynoldsburg	71	Academy 51
Ohio City	59	Franklin 39
New Vienna	137	Jefferson 40
Clarksville	67	Sabina 47
Martinsville	61	Blanchester 44
Cincy Depress.	35	Sidney Angels 28
South Zanesville	66	Adamsville 58
Corning	56	Moxahala 44
Shawnee	79	New Strasburg 60
St. Marys	73	New Bremen 48
Delphos St. Johns	71	Circleville 50

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 Total

Walnut 8 19 34 47

Pickaway 15 30 43 70

Referees—Sheetz and Howard.

Reserve game—Pickaway, 36; Wal-

nut, 19.

106-30 Score Gives Win To Buffalo Quint

Scioto Buffaloes have been a long time breaking from their lethargy, but when they do it they do it right.

The Scioto team Friday night posted a victory of 106 to 30 over visiting Canaan cagers from Madison County.

Whipping into the scoring business with a will, Buffalo courtmen posted a 22-5 lead in the first stanza, held a 56-16 advantage at the half-way mark and entered the third period with an 85-21 margin.

Leading scorer for the Buffaloes and setting the top mark for scorers to date in the county was John Stewart, who netted 39 for the evening. Teammate Bill Martin collected 25 and Pete Martin earned 18.

* * *

SCIOTO'S reserves made the evening a satisfying one for the Scioto crowd, posting a safe 47-28 victory over the Canaan reservists.

Scioto does not have a game scheduled for next week. Box score of the high-scoring, lopsided varsity game follows:

Canaan

G F T

Kirby 2 7 11

Curry 4 3 11

Miller 0 2 2

Justice 1 1 3

Hecox 1 1 3

Oester 0 1 1

Totals 19 27 65

Monroe

G F T

Caudy 0 2 2

Rivers 1 0 2

Carpenter 8 7 27

Hilgenbrand 2 7 11

Roy 2 4 8

Cupp 0 2 2

Rowland 2 1 5

Totals 15 23 53

Box score of Friday's varsity en-

counter follows:

New Holland

G F T

Keaton 2 7 11

Kirk 2 6 10

Campbell 4 3 11

Miller 0 5 23

Curry 0 1 1

Justice 1 1 3

Hecox 1 1 3

Oester 0 1 1

Totals 19 27 65

W.L.W.

G F T

Monroe

G F T

Rivers

G F T

Carpenter

G F T

Hilgenbrand

G F T

Roy

G F T

Cupp

G F T

Rowland

G F T

Totals

Box score of Friday's varsity en-

counter follows:

New Holland

G F T

Keaton

G F T

Kirk

G F T

Campbell

G F T

Miller

G F T

Curry

G F T

Justice

G F T

Hecox

G F T

Oester

G F T

Totals

Box score of Friday's varsity en-

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G F T

Miller

G F T

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G F T

Justice

G F T

Hecox

G F T

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Net Farm Income For 1953 Expected 5 Percent Lower

Labor Costs, Fertilizer To Increase

Farmers Advised To Begin Now In Getting Supplies

Farmers' net income for 1953 probably will average five percent less than in 1952.

Pointing out that this is the prospect for all U.S. farmers, Mervin G. Smith of Ohio State university added that Ohio farmers' net income may drop even more than five percent.

Ohio farmers market a smaller proportion of products from crops that have been increasing in the dollar volume sold.

While costs of farm operation are edging up even now, the value of farm marketing will remain about the same. In 1953, farmers probably will sell more commodities at slightly lower prices than this year.

ACTUAL buying power in the United States next year may be down six or seven percent from 1952 buying power for each farm person. That would be a 20 percent drop from the peak of farm buying power in 1947.

Purchasing power of non-farm people will be about eight percent more next year than it was in 1947.

At the same time, farm labor and fertilizer lead the list of items that probably will increase farming costs in 1953.

Economists expect farm labor to be three to five percent higher next year than during 1952.

Fertilizer prices probably will edge up two to four percent. Labor costs in 1952 increased seven percent over the previous year, while fertilizer prices averaged three percent higher in 1952 than in 1951.

Farmers are advised to arrange early for next year's fertilizers. They will want to use more next year to increase production.

Supplies of nitrogen will be about 11 percent larger in 1953. There will be about 11 percent more phosphate and 17 percent more potash.

Feed prices next year probably will go up. Timothy, bromegrass and alsike clover seed probably will be higher. Alfalfa, ladino clover and seed for winter cover crops will be lower in price in 1953.

Pesticides, building materials and interest rates in 1953 probably will stay near 1952 levels. Farm land values also are expected to remain near present levels.

Local Sailor Commended For Work In Korea

Leonard E. Coffland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coffland of 225 Logan street, has received a commendation for his work while stationed in a hospital at Inchon, Korea, near the front lines.

Coffland, serving with the Navy as a hospital mate, received the commendation from his commanding officer for "intelligence and leadership in the execution of your duties which greatly aided the rapid recovery of the patients on orthopedic service."

The commendation, made part of Coffland's service record, covered a period from July 13 to October 13. During the month of September alone he gave 1,100 treatments for wounded patients sent back from the front lines.

Coffland also holds the South Korean Presidential Citation.

Partial Report of Livestock Auctions of November 18 and 19



232 CATTLE — Market lower and slow compared to weeks ago. Steers and heifers: choice 28.25-29.50, good 23.00-26.00, commercial 20.00-23.00, utility, canners and cutters 20.00 down. Cows: 14.00-15.40, utility 11.50-13.25, canners and cutters 11.50 down. Bulls 11.50-17.90.

62 Veal Calves—\$36.00-\$38.50 On Better Kinds

400 HOGS — Choice 180-220—17.00. Boars 9.60-10.50. Sows up to 330 lbs. 15.60-15.75, 330-360 15.50-15.75, 360-450 14.90-15.10, 450-500 14.10-14.90, 500-550 13.20-13.80, 550-600 12.90-13.40, 600 up 12.30-13.00. Hog market off 50¢ for week. Off \$1.80 per 100 compared to year ago.

514 Sheep At Tuesday's Auction—Good and Choice Lambs \$20.60-\$22.50—Feeder \$17.25 down Ewes for slaughter \$4.00-\$7.25

Weekly Auction Starts At 12:30
Call Tuesday For Sale Day Truck Service

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

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ROBERT MITCHUM as a retired rodeo rider injured in a come-back attempt, is attended by Susan Hayward, Arthur Hunnicutt, young Carol Nugent and Sam Flint. Dynamic action feature "The Lusty Men," starting Sunday in Grand theatre.



DEAN MARTIN and Jerry Lewis team up for the laugh hit "Sailor Beware," playing Saturday and Sunday in Clifton theatre. Other feature on the double bill is "Gold Fever," starring John Calvert and Ralph Morgan.

Hot Weather Cause Of Poor Corn Pollination

Pickaway County farmers who harvested somewhat less than a bumper crop of corn this year can blame the weather upon the weather.

Hot, dry weather produced stalks without ears and cobs without corn in many Ohio corn fields this fall.

However, poor pollination was more to blame for earless stalks and cornless cobs than poor growing. Corn fields were hot and dry when tassels were coming out and when pollen was moving to silks.

In some cases, pollen died shortly after tassels emerged. In other cases, silks dried up and pollen would not cling to them. Tassels came out in some fields sooner than silks. When the silks emerged, most of the pollen was gone.

Farmers who find corn on butt-ends of ears but not at the tips have found cases of incomplete

pollination. Silks at the tips of ears come out last and are pollinated last.

Although faulty pollination produced most of the damage this year, there were some cases where pollination was complete, but kernels were not developed at ear tips. Under poor growing conditions, some hybrids supply nutrition only to the butt-ends of ears. Ear tips are permitted to starve so at least some kernels can develop completely.

Cases of multiple ears and undeveloped grains at ear tips were evidence of the plants' attempts to make up for difficult conditions.

In ancient Europe, black cats were believed to embody evil witches and even in the Middle Ages they often were burned alive on Halloween.

MULTIPLE ears, reported by many farmers, developed when the main ear was not adequately pollinated. The ear shoots always are there on some hybrid corn. Farmers usually do not notice them.

Shoots developed this year and produced a number of cobs on one shank when the main ear failed to develop.

Farmers who find corn on butt-ends of ears but not at the tips have found cases of incomplete

Average American Now Taking 7th Inning Stretch From Fear

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—The explosion of an H-bomb weapon in the Pacific may have startled the diplomatic world. The average American, however, took little more note of it than if, on a summer night, he had glanced up and seen a star fall.

Previous tidings of other new and marvelous ways in which the human race could destroy itself have exhausted his capacity for terror and dismay.

The ordinary mortal today is tired of being frightened by graphic previews of what may befall him. He has eaten the bread of crisis so long it has come to have a stale taste.

People were so upset over the atom bomb that the wider threat of the H-bomb can hardly appall them. You have to rest from fear sometime, and the average man feels like taking a seventh-inning stretch right now.

"So maybe I'll get conked sometime by an H-bomb instead of an atom bomb," he thinks. "What difference does it make to a fly whether it is swatted with a rolled up newspaper or a baseball bat?"

He is also losing his ability to marvel at the fresh marvels of science, because so many of its wonders turn out to be blunders.

This has been a fearful and tremendous century of strident and continuous change, multiple death and vast growth. It is perhaps the most adventurous and exploratory century in history, one that has thrown a small candle of light into the darkness of strange new worlds which seem to many more terrifying than inviting.

A man who is only as old as this century—just 52 years—has endured a lot. He has weathered at least three depressions and two and a half world wars. When he pauses to catch his breath and look back, it seems to him that nothing has remained unchanged with the possible exception of mother love.

He will receive 18 weeks of basic military training necessary for all soldiers. Fundamental military subjects such as close order drill, care of clothing and equipment, first aid, scouting and patrolling, and map reading will be taught.

The safe-seeming world he was born into has vanished long ago. He has seen the horse and buggy replaced by the jet plane, the

stereoscope slide give way to the television image, chewing tobacco succeeded by bubble gum.

The key phrase of that sturdy, distant time was "All I want is a fair chance, an opportunity to show what I can do." Badgered and bedeviled by these years of ceaseless change, a 52-year-old man today worked fewer hours than his father did. But his leisure also is now tormented by fears of new dooms his grandfather never dreamed of even in his nightmares.

It is no wonder that this middle-aged man in a middle-aged century now often yearns, most of all, for some form of security, a sanctuary from the threat of immobile danger that has paled his times almost as long as he can remember. Even the young, ordinarily venturesome, are infected today by the craving for a kind of security no generation ever really has had in the long hard lot of mankind on this earth.

The ordinary mortal would like science to quit dealing up fresh mass-death instruments and build him instead an escape hatch from the perils of the twentieth century.

Robert Temple

Begins Basic

Pvt. Robert Leroy Temple, 22, son of Mrs. Elsie Temple of 110½ West Main street, has completed processing at the 2053 Reception Center in Fort Meade, Md., and is assigned to Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for Army basic training.

He will receive 18 weeks of basic military training necessary for all soldiers. Fundamental military subjects such as close order drill, care of clothing and equipment, first aid, scouting and patrolling, and map reading will be taught.

Individual firing of the M-1 rifle, carbine and light machine gun will be included in the battle indoctrination phase of the training.

Judge Radcliff Named To Post

Judge William D. Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court was elected first vice-president to the Ohio Association of Common Pleas Judges Friday in Columbus.

Judge Radcliff was selected for the post during the annual meeting of the Association, attended by 47 Ohio jurists.

Edward Blythin of Cleveland was named head of the group. H. B. Doyle of Youngstown was named second vice-president and Judge Dana Reynolds of Columbus was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Ashville Supporting Anti-Rat Campaign

Ashville officials are urging countywide support for a drive against rats, scheduled to reach its climax Dec. 15—the date set for the placing of poison bait throughout the county.

Pickaway County agricultural extension office is conducting the campaign in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Don Herr, associate county agent, is directing the drive for the extension organization.

Herr has asked both rural and city residents to buy bait at desig-

nated stores and to hold it ready for placing on the announced "B-Day" next month.

Ashville's action was the first official move made by any of the local communities in support of the campaign.

Davis Pledged

Don F. Davis of 452 North Court street has been pledged to Theta Chi social fraternity in Ohio University. A graduate of Circleville high school, Davis is a member of the junior class in the university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis.

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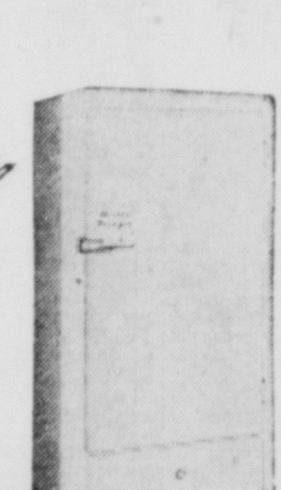
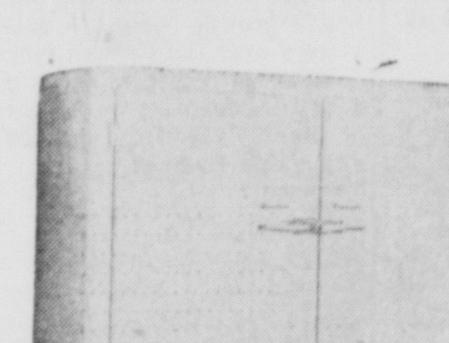
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Farm Bureau Freezers



BUILT FOR USE

Some freezers are built just to sell. That's not the case, though, with Coop or Unico freezers from Farm Bureau. Before a single cabinet was fabricated we surveyed hundreds of farmers, asking each farmer and farm wife their description of an ideal farm freezer.

From this survey, the Unico 30 cubic foot freezer came into being. It contains all the

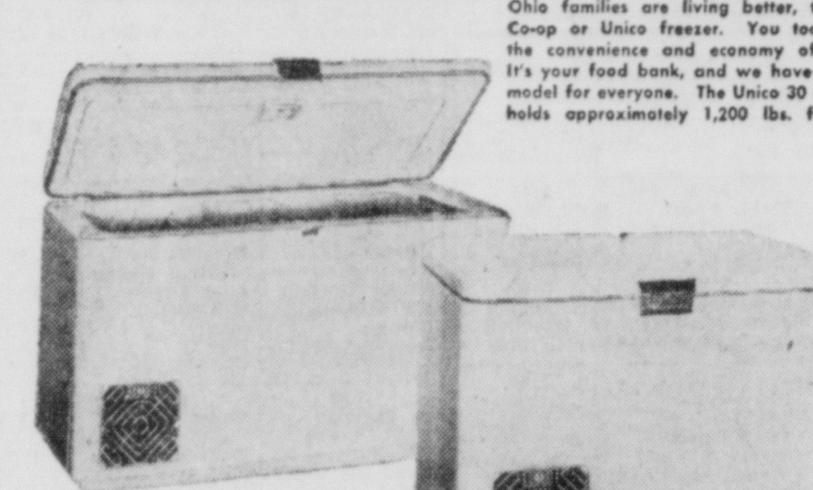
most-needed features in a freezer—capacity, front opening doors, direct contact freezing, shelf arrangement, and many others.

We started with the Unico 30, because it was tailored to a waiting market, adding the sizes and types shown here until today Farm Bureau has the most complete line of farm and home freezers available.

Thousands of Ohio families are living better, thanks to a Coop or Unico freezer. You too can enjoy the convenience and economy of a freezer.

It's your food bank, and we have a right-size model for everyone. The Unico 30 (left, above) holds approximately 1,200 lbs. frozen food.

\$699.50



Space Savers

Our newest chest type freezers are the Coop 9 cu. ft. (front) and the Coop 15. (lid open.) If your preference runs to chest models, here are outstanding values. The interiors are arranged with shelves and drawers. Both 2's and 3's feet freeze compartment in both models. Baskets and dividers allow you to arrange interior to get the very most out of the space. Here's beauty and convenience at a low price. We're proud to have in your own kitchen, and all Coop freezers carry a 5 year warranty on the sealed unit.

23 Cubic Ft. \$529.00

FARM BUREAU STORE

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